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CONGRESS, SHORT OF TIME, HOLDS SUNDAY SESSIONS

Many Matters Ru Stand and in Presence of Inauguration Crown, jislators Take Recess at Midnight

WASHINGTON, March 2.-With both the senate and the Ouse in the unusual situation of sitting in the legislative sesfor of Sunday the Sixty-second congress today and tonight ragged its weary way through a maze of tangled business

noon Tuesday. Thousands of visors in Washington for the inauguraon took advantage of the Sunday

Throngs of spectators growded the talleries of the house, where a mease ttendance on the floor ground ou e routine and rushed through minohousands filled the senate galleries ntil an executive session drove them om the chamber

The end of the session rush of busi ess had brought many who were inerested in various bills which they ather disorderly procedure in the where Speaker Champ Clark hattered the sounding board of his lesk with his gavel in his efforts to entrol the noisy attendance on our and the galleries.

No Agreement on Battleships. The two-battleship program was reatened with defeat late tonight.

TAFT PREACHES AT

President Begins Series of Official Farewells in

Washington

WASHINGTON, March 2.—This was day of farewells for President Taft. Ie began his last Sunday as president ion of All Souls Unitarian church, where he has worshiped for four years ade adleu to the wives of members of

eorge Washington and kept green v presidents ever since, of visiting Feorgetown university. In between imes he took up with Secretary Hilles vished to see settled before he turns he reins of government over to Mr.

Tomorrow he will meet the cabinet in a special session and probably say good-by to a few close friends and the employes about the executive

offices and the White house. The president's sermon today was levoted largely to a discussion of the sumed shortly after 2 p. m. Initarian faith which he said he ex-

ected to see absorb the world. "It has always been a wonder to me the all the world is not Unitarian." aid the president. 'I think all the world is verging in that direction. We reach the doctrine of sweet fellowhip, of love of God, of love of Jesus lepends upon the great principle of iberal Christianity-and that makes for progress toward morality and highr religion. The one trouble we suf-

imately they are coming to us."

there are so many Unitarians in other

SUNDAY IN CONGRESS

Senate -- Convened at 2 p. m Took up . scamen's servitude bill House-Convened at 2 p. m. Adopted conference report

ivers and harbors bill, carrying

\$47,865,594. Sem general deficit to conference Sent buildings bills to further

onference. Recessed at 6!25 p. m. until 8.2

struction of the Lincoln Memorial

ervice of American scamen. Went into executive session to

House Passed Norris bill pro-yiding for publicity of testimony

before masters in equity in antitrust cases. Recessed at 11:40 p. m. until 9:39

decided they could make no agree UNITARIAN CHURCH ment between the one-battleship program of the house and the two-battleship program of the senate. All othe debated points in the naval bill were adjusted, but the conferees decided it was useless to attempt to adjust the battleship tangle, and the conference committee adjourned at 11 e/clock without any plan for another meeting. yield the one-battleship program, and also refused to take the issue back to the house for another vote.

struggling to reach agreements satis-

parent in boin houses, with opponents to pass the measures they opposed.

Both houses, after sitting well into met again this afternoon to resum the effort to finish up pending legislation before the adjournment Tuesday noon, Agreements in the senate early this morning, on the river are harbou bill, and the postoffice appropriation bill, had cleared the situation so that spirit of optimism pervaded both chambers when the sessions were re-

Fight on Public Buildings Bill.

A bitter fight in the conference committee having the public buildings bill in charge left the fate of that measure in doubt up to a late hour tonight. It | ner. was believed that all other appropriation bills, with the possible exception Christ and of tolerance, for every faith of the District of Columbia measure. would be finally agreed to in time to receive the signature of President Taft before noon Tuesday.

The senate began the day with con-'er from-if it be a trouble-is that sideration of "the seamen's bill," the measure designed to abolish involunhurches who do not sit in the pews of tary servitude on merchant ships. The our church. But that means that ul. bill had been greatly altered, by the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Combination Formed in 1902.

The combination, the report de-

clares, was arranged in 1902 by the

former owners of five leading compet-

ing concerns, and was not "as fre-

quently asserted, a mere sale of theh

point Mr. Conant says:

properties to new interests." On this

"It has been represented in formal

testimony by officers of the company

Perkins then of the firm of J. P.

was not the result of concerted action

merely of the purchase of their prop-

the bureau completely disposes of this

contention, and shows that the prin-

cipal competing interests considered

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and its financial promoters, G.

TRUST POWER LIES IN COMMANI) OF CAPITAL

* Commissioner of Corporations Submits Report on Harvester Company to President Taft

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The power of the International Harvester company the so-called harvester trust which the federal government is seeking to dissolve under the Sherman law, lies in its monopolistic position, its superior lines. For tomorrow moderate winds

ommand of capital including its con- made in response to a senate resolunections with J. P. Morgan & Co., and tion adopted several years ago. Re-John D. Rockefeller, and certain absentatives of the company that the petionable competitive methods, acreport be withheld pending the outcording to the Luther Consut. Jr. come of the antitrust suit, but Presiommissioner of corporations, in his dent Taft decided to make it public. eport on the operations of the corpo-

ration, submitted to President Taft to-

"The chief features of the International Harvester company's operations." Mr. Conant says, gare the subtantial maintenance of its monopolisic position in the harvesting machine business, originally acquired through combination, and its extensions on a arge scale into new lines of the farm machinery industry. The company has been able to do this in part through he acquisition of some of its chief civals in the harvesting machine bustness; in part by using the monopolistic by the former competing owners, but will then be driven to their hotel with. Davis called to see her and broke the advantage in these harvesting mahine lines to force the sale of its newlines; in part by certain objectionable

apital, itself the result of combinaand discussed among themselves the The harvester investigation was

ompetitive methods; and especially

through its exceptional command of

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1913



Tomorrow's Program.

Tuesday morning, Senators Crass

tives McKinley, Rucker and Corrett

call at the hotel for the president-elect

and vice president-elect. They will

academy through lines of students

from Princeton university, and the

and swearing in of senators-elect:

guration, the return to the White

reviewing of the pageant from the

The Tammany Braves from New

York, who will join in an inaugural

parade for the first time in 20 years

are being awaited with great interest

They will arrive in six special trains

tomorrow About 39,000 persone it is

estimated, will march in the parade.

INDIANS ON WARPATH

GUAYAQUIL, Echador, May 2

Officials of the eastern region report

the Ecuadorian Indians regently at

tacked a Peruvian settlement on the

ficers, several soldiers and two, wom-

en and captured the settlement, the

STEALING RING

VALUABILE RUBY

in County Jail; Must Face

Merchants' Charges

Instead of going to the altar vester-

day, as she had planned, Mrs. Bec

Bowman McIntyre, arrested in Denver

at the request of the Colorado Juings

police last Thursday night, confessed

to the theft of the ruby ring from

Mrs. F. H. Duke the charge upon

which she was first placed in custody

Mrs. McIntyre is in the county jail

and yesterday afternoon admitted to

the city detectives that she took the

ring. The jewel is said to be 150 years

old, and to have been brought to this

among her effects.

and the romance was ended.

other Petuvians escaping into caves.

CONFESSES TO

University of Virginia.

couri of honor.

WASHINGTON, BRILLIANTLY ARRAYED, READY TO EXTEND WELCOME TO WOODROW WILSON

Capital, Gay With Expectant Throngs, Awaits Arrival Today of President-Elect

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Washington tonight awaits he coming of Woodrow Wilson, next president of the United States. Simple plans to welcome him tomorrow afternoon are ready and every detail is complete for the inauguration cere monfes and the attendant military and fon alumni. This will conclude his program for the day.

civic demonstration Tuesday.

capital of the nation whose destinies he is to mide more brilliantly arayed or more abundant with enthudasm than Woodrow Wilson will find tomerrow. Flags and streamers from every staff and building will housands assembled in the spacious esplanade of the union station apthe patriotism of his heart.

One of Mr. Wilson's last acts private, citizen will be to call, with Mrs. Wilson, upon the president of the United States and Mrs.

tonight. The president-elect and Mrs. Wilson, soon after their arrival, will receive Col. Spencer S. Cosby, chief side to the president, who will excert them to the White house in the president's automobile. President and Mrs. Tast will receive them in the blue room. All the military and naval sides to the president, in regalia of their office, will be present, but none of the cabinet will attend. The meeting, as planned, will be brief, and the president-elect and Mrs. Wilson will return to their hotel to a family din-

Prominent Men Arriving.

Among the agrivals in Washington tonight were Governor Sulzer of New York and his staff. With them was William G. McAdoo, who is to be secretary of the treasury, according to. unofficial announcement. The New York executive was the recipient of Morena river. They killed three ofcongratulations, it being the governor's first visit since his inauguration. Mr. McAdoo received congratulations upon a cabinet appointment modestly without betraying any confidences as to his acceptance of the treasury port-

William Jennings Bryan and Josephus Daniels, generally accepted as the new secretary of state and secreary of the navy, respectively, left Raleigh, N. C., late tonight and will reach Washington early temorrow. A committee will meet them at the train Hope for fair inauguration weather

was extended tonight by the weather bureau. Cold and clear weather tomorrow in this section will be followed Tuesday by higher temperature, the prediction is, and this brings relief from fears that the blizzard which swept in the administration of four years ago might be repeated.

The sun shone brilliantly today, though a high wind made flags and bunting strain and tug at their fastenand fair weather have been promised. If nature smiles, Tuesday's inauguration will present a historic spectable that probably never has been outdone. Will Reach Washington at 3:45 P. M.

President-elect Wilson and his famly will arrive at the union station at 3:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. With them, in special trains, will come students from Princeton university, who will form a lane from the train shed to the president's room in the station. where the inaugural reception committee of senators, representatives and citizens will await the Wilson family. Thomas Nelson Page, chairman of the committee, will greet the party at the train and escort them through the lines of students to the reception room. The ceremony at the station will be Davis, a young clerk from San Anto-Morgan & Co., that its organization brief.

The president-elect and his family out military or other escort. Early in erties by new and outside interests the evening the Wilson family will Documentary evidence gathered by dine with Joseph Wilson of Tennessee, brother of the president-elect, and John Wilson of Pennsylvania, his cousin, who will be host at the dinner; tenses from local merchants. It has Later in the evening Mr. Wilson will not been determined whether she will - be the guest at a smoker of the Prince- be prosecuted for stealing the ring.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN SHARP SKIRMISH

Four Mexicans Killed Following Attack on U.S. Army Officers

EL. PASO, Tex., March 2 .--In a running fight on the bor- zel Roberts and a mounted brigade of der near Douglas, Ariz., early suffrage women. today, between Mexican sol-Hea that men and woman make the diers and troops of the Ninth United state: man alone rules the state." States cavalry, four Mexicans were Floats here will reveal woman in the service, in education, medicine, law were killed or wounded according to

Four American army officers walk. endeavor. ing on the American side of the line three miles from Douglas, are reported to have been fired on by 40 regular fourth; section; the "appeal of the Mexican soldiers patrolling the border out of Agua Prietz, opposite Douglas, fifth section will comprise ununiformed Sixteen of the negra troops of

national line, when reinforced by two by policemen were held this afternoon were routed, leaving four killed on the tion was discussed by speakers, who the inauguration of the vice president field and others straggling through the placed upon the shoulders of the men brush nursing their wounds. It is said the burden of the white slave traffic, Then will follow the presidential inau-that the American troops became so child labor and underpaid women excited that they overstepped the workers in the sweatshops and the fachouse, where the retiring president will boundary and pursued the Mexicans tories of the larger cities of the take leave of his successor and the for some distance.

The fight caused great excitement at Douglas, to which point the tele- made the principal speech, entered graph lines are not open today. The upon a general history of the suffrage townshearle, armed themselves and movement and then charged the 'prorushed to the boundary believing that tectors of women' with responsibility the Mexican soldiers were attempting for all the evils under which the worth Within en of today are suffering. She de to invade the United States. a few moments hundreds of citizens clated that if "these same protectors" were at the place armed and ready, would give the women the tote "they Cowboys rushed in from nearby would be their own protectors ranches

WASHINGTON, March 2.- No of said the question regarding woman's ficial report concerning the running suffrage was whether granting them fight on the border near Douglas, the franchise would give the country Mexican better government. Ariz, garly today, between soldiers and troopers from the Ninth! "Generat" flossife Jones, who led th United States cavalry in which four "hikers" from New York, also spoke Mexicans were killed, has been re- briefly, and introduced to the mudicolved up to a late hour tonight attence the members of her army. Other either the state or war departments. Major General Leonard Wood, chief

for all the facts. He expressed the belief that if, as reported, there had been any firing by the American troops, the latter must have been attacked by the Mexicans.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 2.-All is

quiet here tonight following the en-MRS. BEE M'INTYRE TOOK gagement this morning between Mexican soldiers from Agna Priota and United States cavalrymen near the local smelter. Investigation discloses that Lieutenant Michaelson's troop of the Ninth cavalry was fired Spends Intended Wedding Day on by 60 Mexican soldiers at 10:39

o'clock this morning.

For nearly a half hour the 1f troopers engaged the Mexicans before troops E and F of the Ninth cavalry, arrived, and fired two volleys over the ground on the Mexican side failed to discover any bodies, and it is believed that the dead, if any, were removed. It is not shown that the American soldiers crossed into Mexico during any time of the fight.

The attorney general of Arizona has telegraphed a strong protest to Washington, and it is said that the war department has sent unusually forceful orders to the Ninth cavalry commander in event of a repetition of the in-- Reports of the casualties differ some

country from Prance, was located running as high as six Mexicans killed According to reports from Denver, and others giving only four as the def-Mrs. McIntyre was to have been marinite number of dead. City officials ried yesterday in Denver to A. I. of Douglas, in communication with state officials in Phoenix, immediately nio, Tex. White Mrs. McIntyre was troopers had killed six of their oppobeing held in the Denver city jail. nents, and urged the state department engagement. The engagement ring to use every effort to protect the lives was handed back through the bars of Americans on this side of the hor-

The attorney general at once report-Mrs. McIntyre will face two charges ed the fight to the authorities a of obtaining goods under false pre-Washington, according to authentic information, and asked that the troop-(Continued on Page Two.)

Rights and "Votes for Women" in Washington tonsorow, a fide and pageant day to spur on the enuscial equal tenesises. Plans for a suffrage procession are been made on a most caborate scale and 5,000 women are

Monster Fete and Pageant in Washington

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PARADE OF SUFFRAGETTES

ster waters Climb Pikes Peak on Snowshoes; First to Reach Top This Year

"In many of the cuts it had

It is understood that 'several other snewshoo parties will attempt the climb if the weather does not moderate enough to soften up the anow

Balkan States Declare Terms

ROME, March 2.-According to of ficial information received, the Balkan states will insist upon the following onditions for the conclusion of peace, even turough the mediation of the

themselves to the itemediate and simultaneous cessation of hostilities often the signing of the treaty of peace. Second-Contemporaneously

must surrender to the allies Adrianopie. Scutari and Janina. Third-The Bulgar-Turkish frontier shall extend from Rodosto to Midia. the exact line to be established by a

military commission composed of Bulgarlans and Turks. Fourth-The peninsula of Gallipoli to be ceded to the allies: Fifth-All the Aegean islands occu-

pied at present by the Greeks to be

eded to the allies. Sixth-Prisoners of war and hostages o he exchanged with the briefest de-

Seventh-Turkey to pay the aliles \$300,000,000 - war indemnity, deducting from it, however, that portion of the

European provinces Eighth-A special representative of (Continued on Page Two.)

Ditoman debt, borne by the Turkish

of staff of the army, promptly called CHICAGO THIG ATTACKS RICH WOMAN AND on the commanding officer at Douglas CHICAGO THIG ATTACKS RICH WOMAN AND ESCAPES WITH HANDBAG AND \$43,000 CASH

Mrs. Mabel Mills of San Antonio, Victim of Mysterious Assault; Condition Serious

San Antonio, Tex., knocked at a stranger's door in Evansion. a Chicago Hen past her station on her return to suburb, Saturday night and exclaimed Evansion and had been folled by a Careful examination of the she had been robbed of \$43,500.

prejudice," and will be exemplified in

a series of floats to be plioted by Mrs.

states' that of the sixth section. The

women marchers, and the seventh

Two Big Meetings Yesterday

Two large suffrage meetings guarded

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who

charged Senator Ellbu Root with

ignorance of history when he recently

The third section

She was bleeding from a deep scalp wound, and before she could finish her wounded.

came to Chicago from Texas less than a week ago, Shortly before noon Sat- contained \$1,359. urday she is supposed to have drawn \$45,560 at a bank, which she deposited she was stopping.

In midafrernoon she called for receipt, but succeeded in getting the She, too, is in the real estate business, dine at a friend's home, carrying the she, was Mrs. Mabel Luter, and was after the fight declared the negro \$45,500 in a handbag, in which there accounted one of the most successful was a procketbook containing a sm. Hi real estate brokers of Texas.

> After dinner Mrs. Mills started for Objected wind on the next discovered was in a Objecte hospital she did not seem to notice.

hour, are a mystery. At 1:30 o'clock fransactions.

CHICAGO, March 2-Mrs. Mabel | she staggered into a residence and Mills, wife of a wealthy land owner of asken for aid. A physician and her friend were summoned. She revived long enough to say that she had ridblow struck by someone who sneaked behind her. When she recovered consciousness her money was gone

Four blocks from where Mrs. Mills story she crumpled on the door step. I sought assistance the police found the Examination at a hospital showed handbag. It was lying open on the she was suffering from concussion of sidewalk, and had been rilled. Friends the brain and is perhaps fatally of Mrs. Mills, with whom she had dined, found the missing pocketbool According to the police. Mrs. Milis in the hallway, of their residence where it apparently had fallen. It

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 2.-Mrs. with a cashier at the hotel at which Mabel Mills, victim in Chicago of an apparent assault and robbery, in the wife of E. W-Mills, a widely known money and discovered she had lost the reat estate dealer of San Antonio. She went to Evanston to Before her marriage, two years ago: Mills tonight only had word that he

wife had been slightly injured and that the small purse was missing. She prothing of the \$43,000 robbery and could turned back lest bor way, and at 9:30 not account for that sum of money o'clock was seen by a policeman whom being in his wife's possession, although he supposed it represented the pro-Her movements during the next ceeds of one of her own real estate

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65 CARS DURING FEBRUARY

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 1 -In Feb-

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CRIPPLE CREEK March 1 -The imain lease out under it cm are severa piled from figures given out today by setting out some one the managers and owners t the set- The bulk fith rock shipped dring crat mills treating Cripple Creek eres Hounary was nomited ind and eighth and the results show that the might be liners that the might be leaded to the state of the state as good as was ever expe ted more east of the snaft to the direction of especially in the of the fact that the Womack hill encal nitro? Forge I di month is the horizon in the year Jan fol re con the elegate level there and parralle at days should a connact wings be on it follows - in which of 7" but while It town with three there is mined a f ir grane if fock dank less reats that higher with ight. The Ale I meetin has been operated at the value of the limitary of was also profit during the last six months great deal higher than that of I (true) or sin a that chime the chinew lds and The CV is mill is being given Vetters took hole of the paperty. They usual amount of we and the neigh fortunate in opening one is two roasters at that plant are being kept, slopes from which mough ore wa tak-

The Colburn milt which has been the course of main development. closed nown for changes and repairs from time to time in order to permit the installation of more improved ma- GANIE ESTATE SHIPS chiners as to add to the percentage of extraction and reduce the cost of milling the are Since it has been the policy of the wners of tals mill to make such additions from time to time as will bring about a cheaper milling process there is non being installed at that plant classifiers and two extra tanks ruary there were shipped from the This means added apacity with lower Granite estate 65 cars of which left 500 at 61% 100 az 62 El Paso 100 at 11% treatment costs and greater efficienty the company sworkings on the eleventh Vindicator 1500 at 58% Work 1600 at 11% on at 58% Fixton 500 at 51% 100 az 52% Work 1600 at 11% on the company sworkings on the eleventh Vindicator 1500 at 58% Work 1600 at 50% Ferry John 1 days of February and worked on development, crosscuting 1600 at 50% Jenne 8 1000 at 50% Jenry John 1 days of February and worked on development, crosscuting 1600 at 50% Jenry John 1 days of February and worked on development, crosscuting 1600 at 50% Jenry John 1 days of February and worked on development, crosscuting 1600 at 50% Jenry John 1 days of February and worked on development, crosscuting 1600 at 50% Jenry John 1 days of February and worked on development, crosscuting 1600 at 50% Jenry John 1 days of February and worked on development, crosscuting 1600 at 50% Jenry John 1 days of February and worked on development, crosscuting 1600 at 50% Jenry John 1 days of February 2 days of Fe Because of these changes the mill was not all worked on development, crosscutting 1 mm at 5 Banner, 2,000 at 2, Black in that time there fere 175 tens treated with to open the main ten which has Jack, \$000 at 2 each day, the average value home to a been stopped our above the tenta level

hage-as good as was ever expected and also did the plant at Colorado Spring it made the largest amount for the which treated not only the ore from the mine out 1190 - good deal of custom possible for the Granite to take mer ore Since the mill at Colorade Springs the Gold Com. has been changer from chlorination to evanide it has been found that the caparity has been increased. To keep the mill going to capacity it may be that Christenson back or these are ship a greater effort will be made to mine bing smelting ore shipping ore at the mine

The Fortland mult handled a fine ton

All in all it may be said that P-bin kry's results are satisfetor. The ten nage has been in reased while the gen eral value of the sty is helding its own There is the negal tornage of chipping latter night grade ore can be mined im ore. The Kavanach will handled to kilmediately as it was left there when the worth \$2 a ton while the Gavlord plant | shaft was thoused some time back put through \$2.20 ore. It is declared that a good margin of providic being made in each of these miles for the

indications are bright for a good month in March

21 CARS SHIPPED FROM ABE LINCOLN LAST MONTH

CRIPPLE CREEK, March L. From plates which breaks the flow of pulp the Abe Lincoln neme in Penerty guich, from stamps and lets it shower upon during the month of l'obreart there instead of flowing over the plates, were snipped 21 ears of one which ran thereby arresting the flow momenall the way from an ounce to the tarriv and glung better contact ounces, but the mean average grade was better than \$20 a ton. There are! Pipes connected with pumps and approximately 35 men working in the tanks in mills situated in cold ell Abe Lincoln which is a larger payroll mutes should be so arranged that they than has been employed in this prop- can be drained after use, especially erty for several years. The Vetters where used in intermittent work, such brothers and Hannewalds have the as in vacuum filtration of slime

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EANSAS UITI, March 1.—Clone: Wheat-May, 25%; July, 25%%; Corn-May, 机械管弧c; July, 55%; Cats-May, 蓝虹管弧c.

K. C. GRAIN MARKE!

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK March I Execut for (HICAGO, March 1-Abundance of the strength of the copper gr up in moisture good snow covering and Which gains ren to over two points
the movement * stocks today was insigniff and. There was some selling earn in the seas in h from traders or a court of the governments suit against form Friedrice news of which restined the street sime time in advance of the actual liling of the suit and the recommendations of the Pujo

money trust committee Corn Products stocks | eld fairly stead). The preferred unich broke over 4 points yesterous declined 11-2 todar but later relied to a point over the previous close. The movement in the common was fractional

The report of the Pujo immittee ad not been digested thoroughly enough for conclusions on which to base speculative action. While some vhich to of the recommendations of the commit ee were regarded as of a character to me Wall street deep concern should ongress consider seriously the enact ment of such 'eg slation there was a disposition to dismiss this and all other political considerations for the present until the ner administration

The bank statement was decidedly unitatorable revealing a cas' he actual table of \$5.661 (00 ar amount considerably in excess of estimates The surplus eserve was all but wiped out being out down to \$2,690,000. This condition probably is

temperary one however Bonds were steady Wabash 4s were exceptionally strong Total sales per value \$947,000 I nited States 2s declined '4 n call

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Wabash ...

COLLON MARKE!

NEW FORK, March L.—Cutton spo-ch 1 d quiet, middling up"-uds, \$12.78, middl" _ guif, \$12.96; sales none.

CALHULLOW CALL 77 (9) 72 (9) 11.56 XIL PL

mild temperatures gave wheat prices today a tendency to fall. The market closed yeak, high to highe under last night form showed a net decline of high to he and oats a drop of In provisions there was a setback 2420 to 100

Flattering prespects in the American winter rop belt quickly turned the attention of wheat speculators from cables that told of decreasing stocks at Liverpool and of reduced acreage in Roumania and Bulgaria Moreover export bids were out of line, and there was word of free offerings by Argentina In consequence an upturn at the start was soon more than offset. Diminishing receipts both northwest and southwest proved insufficient to bring about any material raily in wheat. It was noticed, however, that bottom prices reached were but little below those of the day before. Primary re-ceipts amounted to 624 000 bu, against 439 000 bu a year ago seaboard clear-ances of wheat and flour equaled 306 900 bu

Corn received only meager support. It was estimated that not to exceed 20 per cent of the immense stock on side tracks here had yet been sold to shippers Sympathy swayed cats to the bear side with corn. Both cereals finished at inside figures Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

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MONEY ON CALL

W YORK March 1-Frime mere paper, 5 per cent commercial 182% Bar selver, 59%c

Mexican dollars 48c ioane firm of days, 44,64% per cent, 13 per cent, six months, 44,65

METALS

ST LOUIS, March 1-Lead higher, \$4 22 4 @ 4 25. Spelter higher, \$6 12 14 @

NEW YORK, March 1—The metal markets were duli and practically nominal Lake copper, \$15.25, electrolytic \$15.00 casting, \$14.75. Iren unchanged

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

ST LOUIS, March 1-Cattle-Receipts 600 including 100 Texans. Market stead), native beef steers, \$5.75@ 2.09 cows and heifers \$4.50@8.00, 1561/2 stockers and feeders \$5 2 ern steers, \$5 25@7.90, c 63 /2 ers \$3 75@6 59, calvas, \$ Hors—Receptor \$690, \$

Hogs-Receipts 4.600 h that steady: pigs and lights \$6.50@8.65, mixed and butchers, \$8.45@8.65; good heavy, \$8.55@ No sheep

KANSAS CITY, March 1 .- Cattle-Receipts 700 including 200 southerns. Market steady; native steers, \$7.50@ 900, southern steers \$6.75@8.00, south-ern cows and helfers, \$8.25@700; native cows and helfers, \$4.25G8.00, stock ers and feeders, \$6.50@8:25; bulls \$5.25 @7.00, calves, \$6.50@10.00, western steers, \$6.75@8.50; western cows, \$4.25@

Hogs-Receipts 1.000 Market steady, bulk. 18.25@8.35: heavy, 18.20@8.30: packers and butchers, 18.25@8.30, light, 18.39@8.40, pigs, 17.00@7.50. Sheep — Receipts non-

strong? muitons, \$4.75\$6.40; Colorado lambs, \$7.90\$6.35; range wethers and yearlings, \$5.50\$5.70; range ewes, \$4.90 @6 00

CHICAGO, March 1.—Cattle—Receipts 300 Market steady, beeves, \$6.55@9 00; Texas steers, \$5.20@6.00; western steers, \$6.00@7.75, stockers and leeders \$6.15@8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.25@7.50, calves, \$7.00@16-56.

Sheep—Receipts 1,500, Market steady; native, \$5.25@6.85; western, \$5.65@6.85;

yearlings, \$6.75@7.90, lambs, \$7.40@3.60; western, \$7.50@8.70. Hoge-Receipts 14,000. Market slow light, \$2 90@8.55, mixed, \$8.25@8.55; beavy \$8.10@8.50; rough, \$8.10@8.25; pigs, \$6 50@8.25, bulk, \$8.35@8.50.

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, March 1.-Cattle Receipts 400 Market strong; beef steers, \$6.00 \$3,00, cows and helfers, \$1.25@5.40; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@7.00. calves,

\$8 60@10.80.

Some Kansas farmers are now conducting private tish hatcheries profitna ably,

Financial Review

NEW YORK March 1 -- The fall in stocks this week to a new level arrived them to a point of resistance which left speculative sentiment atill undecided as to the significance of the half The accumulation of short sales are ated a demand which was given first importance as an explanation of the rally Reports indicated some invest ment demand. In this connection the ment demand in this connection the fall in a number of dividend-paving stocks to a 6 per cent income basis, or to a parity with the price basis at which Southern Pacific is underwritten, seemed to result in lessening pressure of liquidation. This symptom points to the Southern Pacific syndicate undertaking as one source of the

market burdens

The kulling of Madero, the withholding of a decision in the Minnesota rate case, the objection to the Union Pa cific dissolution plan by the California railroad commission the obstruction to the New York subway contracts and the appeal to eastern rajiroad trainmen to organize for a coming struggle for a wage increase—all these incidents converged on the weak mar-ket at the opening of the week and seemed to exhaust the present factors depression.

Bank reserves, as shown by the returns to the controller now being com-piled, are unusually low for the sea-son, and, it is agreed call for autious procedure

portant European points threatened a complication early in the week, but later political news restored confidence The inauguration of the new president brings a train of events which have been a potent influence by antici-pation and conjecture upon the stock market The wheat trade professes anxiety over insufficient moieture for

BANK STATEMENT

WASHINGTON March 1-The total resources and habilities of the national banks on February 4 were \$11,-185,599,266 The condition of loans cash and deposits on February 4 as compared with November 26 last, was as follows in the various geographical di- because of labor difficulties. visions of the country New England states-Boston

creases in loans, \$741.282 cash \$170, 843, deposits, \$1 378 745 All banks in this section Decreases in loans \$8 881,157, cash \$410,954 deposits, \$8,338

Gains in loans, \$79 176,091 cash \$46-95%914, deposits, \$11 352,045 All banks in this section Gains in loans \$72-

507,188, cash, \$49,410 440, deposits, \$13,-203,189, Southern states-Decrease in loans

\$1.942,590. gams in cash, \$798,175, de-posits, \$6,209,476. Middle western states Chicago Mandore Western states Chicago Gains in loans, \$8,379,147 in cash, \$11 -\$78,624, but decrease in deposits \$1-418,676 St. Louis Gains in loans \$1,848,547 decreases in cash, \$660 183 deposits, \$510,620 All banks in this section. Gains in loans \$10 258,467

cash, \$19 412,548, deposits, \$24 801,381 Western states—Decreases in loans \$4,021,199 cash, \$55 295 but a gain in deposits, \$306,570

deposits, \$306,570
Pacific states—Decrease in loans \$... bank fings f \$72510; deposits, \$311,285, gains in cash, likely.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 1-The conthe beginning of busines stoday was Working balance, \$75,355,186 m banks and Philippine treasury \$43, 973,712; total of general fund, \$174,760 ŧП; 680 receipts resterday \$2,420 966 disbursements, \$3.872,958. The surplus this fiscal year is \$7,378 609, as against a deficit of \$20-

569,826 last year The figures for receipts disburse-

ments, etc exclude Panama caral and public debt transactions.

Iron and Steel

NEW YORK March 1 -The rimportant development in steel du the week was the early demand t agricultural machiners for steel and for other products to cover quirements to July, 1914
New orders for steel bars plates shapes continued hear failing onlibitle short or full capacity of finiing mills, but shipments were

larger
The railroads during the week pla
few orders for shipment. The pi clipal rail order of the week came if the Great Northern Several im tant contracts were placed by s railways

tively light including 350 for the Connatt New Orleans & Texas Paci and 400 which the Michigan Cent will build at its own shops Activity continues in steel huilding small The total tonnage for the month however, exceeded that 4 January by 15 per cent.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

nent of cotton goods to distributi purchases of wash fabrics white go and dress cottons. Domestics or and staples of other characters were bought from the mill agent full enough volume to prevent a mulation

cloths during the week half for delivery. The export demand China has ceased for the time be after 30 000 bales were sold. The ports from New York are about to those of a year ago lobbe throughout the country are keeping stocks down and ordering in

FINANCIER'S REVIEW

tier says today

The principal feature of the state-ment of the New York clearing house banks for the week ending March was an unexpected decrease of \$3,661. 000 in cash. Loans expanded 111, 893 000, owing doubtless to the March dividend and interest period

The effect of the increase in loan and the loss in cash was to bring about an expansion of \$8,874,000 in deposits, which of itself called for ditional reserve requirements, and the result was a shrinkage of the 463,400 in surplus reserve, the prefer that the first that the fi

standing at \$2,690.250

It is not likely that the reserve will remain at this low figure, but for the present it indicates that unless the bank further increases their cash holdings figure money rates are not at all ings firmer money rates are not at all

WOOL

be opened next Tuesday and the closuring is scheduled for March 19 During the first week, 58,900 bales will " fered

territory and western mediums, 21@25c fine mediums, 18@21c. fine 13@17c Matches imported from Sweden u

the first six months of 1912 weighed

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and Small In-cotom.

Locomotive builders booked ord for 133 engines. Car orders were re

NEW YORK March 1-The mov

ind retail markets continued in lai volume during the week. The reta Fall River sold 140 000 pieces of

The easing of cotton values has unsetled cloth values as much as pected, due to maintainence of dimand for clothe for consumption There is still a restriction of prod

NEW YORK March 1-The Finan-

The effect of the increase in loan

excess above the 25 per cent minimum

WASHINGTON, March 1-The con-dition of the United States treasury at ries of the 1913 wool auction sales will

ST LOUIS, March 1-Wool steady

35,000,000 pounds

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CONGRESS, SHORT OF TIME, HOLDS SUNDAY SESSIONS

Many Matters Ru and much in Presence of Inauguration Crown, jislators Take Recess at Midnight

WASHINGTON, March 2-With both the senate and the ouse in the unusual situation of sitting in the legislative sesion of Sunday the Sixty-second congress today and tonight ragged its weary way through a maze of tangled business

ward us conclusion that will come ors in Washington for the inauguraon took advantage of the Sunday ight session to see the tawmakers at

Throng's of apectators crowded the alleries of the house, where a meager ittendance on the floor ground out with little consideration. Other housands filled the senate galleries intil an executive session drove them

om the chamber. ess had brought many who were inoped might be slipped through in the ather disorderly procedure in the where Speaker Champ Clark hattered the sounding board of his lesk with his gavel in his efforts to ontrol the noisy attendance on por and the galieries.

The two-battleship program was reatened with defeat late tonight,

TAFI PREACHES AT UNITARIAN CHURCH

President Begins Series of Of ficial Farewells in Washington

WASHINGTON, March 2.-This was day of farewells for President Taft. le began his last Sunday as president ion of Ail Souls Unitarian church, here he has worshiped for four years; ade adjeu to the wives of members of v presidents ever since, of visiting

reorgetown university. In between imes he took up with Secretary Hilles vished to see settled before he turns he reins of government over to Mr.

Tomorrow he will meet the cabinet in a special session and probably say good-by to a few close friends and offices and the White house.

levoted largely to a discussion of the sumed shortly after ? p. m. Initarian faith which he said he exected to see absorb the world. "It has always been a wonder to me

why all the world is not Unitarian," said the president. "I think all the world is verging in that direction. We reach the doctrine of sweet fellowchip, of love of God, of love of Jesus lepends upon the great principle of lberal Christianity-and that makes or progress toward morality and highreligion. The one trouble we sufer from-if it be a trouble is that there are so many Unitarians in other imately they are coming to us."

SUNDAY IN CONGRESS

Senate-Convened at 2 p. m. Took up seamen's servitude bill House-Convinced at 2 r. m. Adopted conference report overs and harbors bill, varrying

47,868,594. Sent general deficit to conference Sent buildings bills to further onference

Recessed at

Renator Cullom of Illinois a resident commissioner for the constructio<u>n</u> of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

Passed Burton bill to regulate ervice of American seamen. Went into executive session to

House-Passed Norris bill pro viding for publicity of testimon) before masters in equity in auti-

·Recessed at 11:40 p. m. until 9:30

decided they could make no agreement between the one-battleship program of the house and the two-battleadjusted, but the conferees decided it was useless to attempt to adjust the battleship tangle, and the conference committee adjourned at 11 o'clock without any plan for another meeting. The result threatens to defeat entirely also refused to take the issue back to the house for another vote.

parent in both houses, with opponents Washington and kept green of proposed hills ready to fight against all legislation if attempts were made to pass the measures they opnosed.

Both houses, after sitting well into met again this afternoon to resume the effort to finish up pending legislation before the adjournment Tuesday noon. Agreements in the senate early this morning on the river at harbor bill, and the postoffice appropriation of the employes about the executive bill, had cleared the situation so that a spirit of optimism pervaded both The president's sermon today was chambers when the sessions were re-

Fight on Public Buildings Bill. A bitter fight in the conference com mittee having the public buildings bill in charge left the fate of that measure in doubt up to a late hour tonight. It was believed that all other appropriafrom bills, with the possible exception thrist and of tolerance, for every faith of the District of Columbia measure, would be finally agreed to in time to receive the signature of President Taft before noon Tuesday.

The senate began the day with consideration of "the seamen's bill," the measure designed to abolish involunhurches who do not sit in the pews of tary servitude on merchant ships. The our church. But that means that ul- bill had been greatly altered by the (Continued on Page Two.)

TRUST POWER LIES IN COMMAND OF CAPITAL

Commissioner of Corporations-Submits Report on Harvester Company to President Taft

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The power of the International Harvester company the se-called harvester trust which the federal government is seeking to dissolve under the bunting strain and tug at their fasten-Sherman law, lies in its monopolistic position, its superior lies. For concern moderate winds mamand of capital, including its con- made in response to a senate resolunections with J. P. Morgan & Co., and tion adopted several years ago. Re-John D. Rockefeller, and certain ob-

jectionable competitive methods, -acwording to the Luther Conant. Jr .. ommissioner of corporations, in his eport on the operations of the corpoation, submitted to President Tast to-

"The chief features of the Interna tional Harvester company's operaions," Mr. Conant says, "are the subnantial maintenance of its monopolisic position in the harvesting machine business, originally acquired through ombination, and its extensions on a arge scale into new lines of the farm machinery industry. The company has been able to do this in part throughhe acquisition of some of its chief rivals in the harvesting machine business; in part by using the monopolistic idvantage in these harvesting mahine lines to force the sale of its new lines; in part by certain objectionable ompetitive methods; and especially through its exceptional command of

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apital, itself the result of combina-The harvester investigation was

cently a request was made by representatives of the company that the report be withheld pending the out-

come of the antitrust suit, but President Taft decided to make it public. Combination formed in 1902. The combination, the report declares, was arranged in 1902 by the

former owners of five leading competing concerns, and was not "as frequently asserted, a mere sale of their properties to new interests." On this point Mr. Conant says: "It has been represented in forma testimony by officers of the company

and its financial promoters. G. Perkins, then of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., that its organization vas not the result of concerted action by the former competing owners, but merely of the purchase of their propertics, by new and outside interests. Documentary evidence gathered by the bureau completely disposes of this contention, and shows that the principal competing interests considered and discussed among themselves the

Continued on Page Three)



tives, McKinley, Rucker and darrett.

committee on the inauguration, will

call at the hotel for the president-elect

and vice president-elect. They will

he driven to the White laws, escorted

leadenty, through linea of students

from Princeton university and the

The Tammany Braves from New

York, who will join in an inaugural

parade for the first time in 20 years

are being awaited with great interest

They will arrive in six sperial trains

tomorrow. About 30,000 persons, it is

estimated, will march in the parade.

INDIANS ON WARPATH

GUATAQUIL, Equador, May 2

siners, several soldiers and two were

STEALING RING

MRS. BEE M'INTYRE TOOK

VALUABLE RUBY

in County Jail; Must Face

Merchants' Charges

Instead of going to the altar rester-

day, as she had planned, Mrs. Bee

Bowman McIntyre, arrested in Denver-

police last Thursday night, confessed

to the their of the ruby ring from

Mrs. F. H. Duke the charge upor

which she was first blaced in custody

Mrs. McIntyre is in the county jail

the city detectives that she took the

ring. The jewel is said to be 150 years

According to reports from Denvey

among her effects.

and the remance-was ended.

other Peruvians escaping into caves.

CONFESSES 10

Chiversity of Virginia.

ours of honor.

WASHINGTON, BRILLIANTLY ARRAYED, REAUT AMERICAN SOLDIERS TO EXTEND WELCOME TO WOODROW WILSON

Capital, Gay With Expectant Throngs, Awaits Arrival Today of President-Elect

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Washington tonight awaits he coming of Woodrow Wilson, next president of the United States. Simple plans to welcome him tomorrow afternoon are ready and every detail is complete for the inauguration ceremonies and the attendant military and from alumni. This will

rayed or more abundant with enthuit tomorrow. Flags and streamers from every staff and, building will wave him welcome, and cheering thousands assembled in the spacious esplanade of the inien station ap-

the patriotism of his heart.
One of Mr. Wilson's last act private citizen will be to call, with Mrs. Wilson, upon the president of the United States and Mrs. Taft.

AArangements, fol. tonight. The president-elect and Mrs. Wilson, soon after their arrival, will receive. Col. Spencer S. Cosby, chief aide to the president, who Will escort them to the White house in the president's automobile. President and Mrs. Taft will receive them in the blue All the military and naval aides to the presklept, in regalia of their office, will be present, but none of the cabinet will attend. The meeting, as planned, will be brief, and the president-elect and Mrs. Wilson will return to their hotel to a family din-

Prominent Men Arriving.

Among the arrivals in Washington tonight were Governor Sulzer of New York and his staff. With them was William G. McAdoo, who is to be secretary of the treasury, according to the Ecuadorian Indians recently atunofficial announcement. The New tacked a Peruvian settlement on the York executive was the recipient of Morena fiver They killed three of congratulations, it being the governor's first visit since his inauguration en and captured the settlement, the Mr. McAdoo received congratulations upon a cabinet appointment medestly without betraying any confidences as to his acceptance of the treasury part-

William Jennings Bryan and Josephus Daniels, generally accepted as the new secretary of state and secretary of the navy, respectively, left Raleigh, N. C., late tonight and will reach Washington early tomorrow. committee will meet them at the train

Hope for fair manguration weather was extended tonight by the weather bureau. Cold and clear weather tomorrow in this section will be followed Tuesday by higher temperature, the prediction is, and this brings relief from fears that the blizzard which swept in the administration of four Spends Intended Wedding Day years ago might be repeated.

The sun shone brilliantly today though a high wind made flags and and fair weather have been promised. If nature smiles. Tuesday's inaucuration will present a historic spectable that probably never has been outdone.

Will Reach Washington at 3:45 P. M. President-elect Wilson and his family will arrive at the union station at 3:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. With them, in special trains, will come students from Princeton university, who will form a lane from the train shed and yesterday afternoon admitted to to the president's room in the station. where the inaugural reception committee of senators, representatives and old, and to have been brought to this citizens will await the Wilson family. Thomas Nelson Page, chairman of the committee, will greet the party at the train and escort them through the lines of students to the reception room. The ceremeny at the station will be Davis, a young clerk from San Antobrief.

The president-elect and his family the evening—the Wilson family will dine with Joseph Wilson of Tennessee brother of the president-elect, and John Wilson of Pennsylvania, his cousin, who will be host at the dinner. Later in the evening Mr. Wilson will not been determined whether she will be the guest at a smoker of the Prince- be prosecuted for stealing the ring.

IN SHARP SKIRMISH

ing Attack on U. S. Army Officers

EL PASO, Tex., March 2.-In a running fight on the bor- zel Roberts and a mounted original of der near Douglas, Ariz, early diers and troops of the Ninth United were killed or wounded according to

Four American army officers walkthree miles from Douglas, are report-Mexican soldiers patrolling the border out of Agua Prietz, enposite Douglas,

senate chamber at the capital, where troops of the Ninth. the inauguration of the vice president and swearing in of sensions-elect. Then will follow the presidential inau- that the American troops became so child labor and underpaid women excited that they overstepped the workers in the swedishops and the faclouse, where the retiring president will take leave of his successor and the ter some distance. reviewing of the pageant from the

The fight caused great excitement Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. who graph lines are not open today. The upon a general history of the suffrage townspeople armed themselves and movement, and then charged the "prorushed to the boundary believing that rectors of women" with responsibility the Mexican soldiers were attempting for all the cylls under which the worn to invade the United States. Within en of today are suffering. She de a few moments hundreds of citizens clared that if these same protectors were at the place, armed and ready, would give the women the vote "they Cowboys rushed in from nearby would be their own protectors." She

ficial report concerning the running suffrage was whether granting them fight on the border near Douglas, the franchise would give the country Ariz carly today between Mexican better government gold the and tappers from the Ninth "General" Rosalle Jones, who led the United States cavalry in which fout "hikers" from New York also spoke Mexicans were killed, has been re- oriefly, and introduced to the sudiceived up to a late hour tonight at ence the members of her army. Other either the state or war departments. Medor General Leonard Wood, chief for all the facts. He expressed the belief that if, as reported, there had been any firing by the American troops, the latter must have been attacked by the Mexicans.

DOUGLAS: Ariz., March 2.-All is gagement this morning between Mexican soldiers from Agua Prieta and United States cavalrymen near the local smelter. Investigation discloses that Lieutenant Michaelson's troop of the Ninth cavalry was fired on by 60 Mexican soldiers at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

troopers engaged the Mexicans before ground on the Mexican side failed to discover any bodies, and it is believed that the dead, if any, were removed. at the request of the Colorado Springs It is not shown that the American soldlers crossed into Mexico during any time of the fight.

The attorney general of Arlzona has Reports of the casualties differ some

country from France, was located running as high as six Mexicans killed and others giving only four as the def. Mrs. McIntyre was to have been marinite number of dead. City officials of Douglas, in communication with ried yesterday in Denver to A. I. state officials in Phoenix, Immediately nio, Tex. While Mrs. McIntyre was after the fight declared the negro troopers had killed six of their oppobeing held in the Denver city jail. will then be driven to their hotel with. Dayls called to see ber and broke the nents, and urged the state department out military or other escort. Early in engagement. The engagement ring to use every effort to protect the lives was handed back through the bars of Americans on this side of the hor-

> Mrs. McIntyre will face two charges of obtaining goods under false protenses from local merchants. It has

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Four Mexicans Killed Follow-

ranches.

For nearly a half hour the 16

telegraphed a strong protest to Washington, and it is said that the war department has sent unusually forceful orders to the Ninth cavalry command- a week ago. Shortly before noon Sat- contained \$1,352. er in event of a repetition of the in-

The attorney general at once report ed the fight to the authorities at Washington, according to authentic information, and asked that the troop-

PARADE OF SUFFRAGETTES WILL HAVE 5,000 IN LINE

Monster Fete and Pageant in Washington Today to Spur on Cause of Equal = Rights and "Votes for Women"

Washington tomorrow, a fete and pageant day to spur on

fifth section will comprise ununiformed

Two Big Meetings Yesterday, Two large suffrage meetings guarded

national line; when reinforced by two by policemen were held this afternoon ere routed leaving four killed on the tion was discussed by speakers, who field and others straggling through the placed upon the shoulders of the men brush nursing their wounds: It is said the burden of the white slave traffic. boundary and pursued the Mexicans tories of the larger cities of the

at Douglas, to which point the tele- made the principal speech, entered charged Senator Elina Root with ignorance of history when he recently WASHINGTON, March 2-No of said the question regarding woman's

WASHINGBON, Morrow 2. Women will have a gala day equal transides. Plans for a suffrage procession a most saborats scale and 5,000 women are

> EIRITAR Climb Pikes Peak on Snowshoes; First to Reach Top This Year

It is understood that several other snowshop parties will attempt the climb if the weather does not moderate Tough to soften up the snow

Balkan States Declare Terms

ROME, March 2.-According to ficial information received, the Balkan states will insist upon the following anditions for the canclusion of peace even through the mediation of th

themselves to the immediate and simultaneous cessation of hospilities after the signing of the treaty of peace. Second-Contemporaneously must surrender to the allies Adrian-

ople, Scutari and Janina Third-The Bulgar-Turkish frontier shall extend from Rodosto to Midia. the exact line to be established by a military commission composed of Buigarians and Turke. Pourth-The peninsula of Gallipoli to

be ceded to the allies: Fifth--All the Aegean islands occupied at present by the Greeks to be ceded to the allies.

Sixth-Prisoners of war and hostages in he exchanged with the briefest de-

Seventh-Turkey to pay the allies \$300,000,000 war indemnity, deducting from it, however, that portion of the Surgement of the Lurisian by the Turking European and the European article of Eighth A special representative of

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of staff of the army, promptly called CHICAGO THUG ATTACKS RICH WOMAN AND on the commanding officer at Douglas CHICAGO THUG ATTACKS RICH WOMAN AND ESCAPES WITH HANDBAG AND \$43,000 CASH

quiet here tonight following the en- Mrs. Mabel Mills of San Antonio, Victim of Mysterious Assault; Condition Serious

CHICAGO, March 2-Mrs. Mabel she staggered into a residence and Mills, wife of a wealthy land owner of asked fer aid. A physician and her San Antonio, Tex., knocked at a stranger's door in Evansion, a Chicago Careful examination of the she had been robbed of \$48,500.

She has bleeding from a deep scalp wound, and before she could finish her story she crampled on the door step. Examination at a hospital showed she was suffering from concussion of sidewalk, and had been rifled. Friends the brain and is perhaps fatally of Mrs. Mills, with whom she had wornded.

came to Chicago from Texas less than urday she is supposed to have drawn \$45,500 at a bank, which she deposited ! she was stopping.

In midatternoon she called for the money and discovered she had lost the receipt, but succeeded in setting the She went to Evanston to fortune. dine at a friend's home, carrying the she was Mrs. Mabel Luter, and was \$45,500 in a handhag, in which there accounted one of the most successful was a pocketbook containing a smulli real estate brokers of Texas

After dinner Mrs. Mills started for she did not seem to notice.

friend were summened. She revived long enough to say that she had ridtien past her station on her return to dropps is and read two velleys over the suburb, Saturday night and excitained Evansion and had been felled by 2 blow struck by someone who sneaked When she recovered consciousness her money was gone Four blocks from where Mrs. Mills sought aggistance the police found the

handhas. It was lying open on the dined found the missing pockettion: According to the police. Mrs. Mills in the hallway of their residence where it apparently had faller. I SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 2.-Mrs

with a cashier at the hotel at which Mabel Mills, victim in Chicago of an apparent assault and robbery, is the wife of E. W. Mills, a widely known real estate dealer of San Antonio She, too, is in the real estate business Before her marriage, two years ago, Mills tonight only had word that his

wife had been slightly injured and Titleago, and on the way discovered was in a Chicago hospital: He knew hat the Small purse was missing. She I nothing of the \$43,000 robbets and could urned back, lost her way, and at 9:30 not account for that sum of money p'clock was seen by a policeman whom being in his wife's possession, although he supposed it represented the pro-Her movements during the next ceeds of one of her own real estate hour are a mystery. At 1:30 o'clock transactions.

 $_$ Newspaper $\mathsf{RRCHIVE}^{ exttt{g}}$

Jacob H. Gallinger, United States

senator from New Hampshire, who has

been acting as president pro tem of the senate since the death of Vice Presi-

dent Sherman, Senator Gallinger will

administer the oath of office to Vice

Here's What Wilson

folk would wear throughout the inau-

guration ceremonies have been pour-

would be attired. They will wear or-dinary walking suits, Mrs. Wilson

"They were especially made for the

Though there is to be no particular

function to correspond with the inau-

gural ball, now abandoned, Mrs. Wil-

in the neck and has a long train. There is a drapery of lace at the neck

and down the front of the skirt, with

a suggestion of lace down the back.

Applique headwork and some butter-

flies in shades of green and reseadorn

Wilson, 'and graceful without being

PHIDAUELPHIA, March 2 - Justice

Sarrison-midenred amostal tonight

discussed in Washington as a possible

"Nothing could be further remote."

vas the first time he had heard the

suggestion, and added: "It probably

SECRETARY OF WAR JOB

said Mrs.

the upper sleeves.

secretary of war.

irculation is now \$24.54.

"It is a simple gown,"

GARRISON LAUGHS AT ---

inauguration, but really require no description, said Mrs. Wilson,

said, for the ceremontes of the day

President-elect Marshall,

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"GOTCH" KOCH WINS SHOT PUT IN MEET; BOULDER IS STRONG

"Glovelic Keeh, the husky Colorado Denver Saturday night, securing first Ther in the 16-pound shot put in both intereoliegiate and open classes. Kech-



Who at the Indoor Meet in Denver Satorday Night Won the Shot Put With Henves of is Peer & Inches in Two

pushed the lead 35 feet & Inches in both contests.

The meet brought out several points than will be factors in the outdoor track ments this spring. (line, the Siredy little Rocky Ford athlete who took honors here fast spring at the F. C. high school meet, was a strong factor in the University of Coloradors victory, taking the two jumps with cage. Wuensch of the Mines comped with the sprints: Carlein of U. Circle the middle distance runs. and Sport also of Boulder, won the

BALKAN STATES

(Continued From Page One) the sultan to be permitted in the having under his jurisdiction all

Ninth All treaties conventions and agreements existing between the allica Birth, provisional aide to Mr. Wilson and Turkey before the commencement of the war to be reestablished.

CONSTANTINOPLE March 2.- The government appears apprehensive of a frish revolution since the discovery of a conspiracy on Thursday last when several problems officers and civiliacs, including a former military governor, were placed under arrest. The Young Turk leading are nervous, and the garrism has been becreased by two rechients. The zitaris at the porte plea have been straingthened and other measures have been trien to enable ants, on charges of conspiracy to dethe immediate singression of any at- fraud the United States out of \$10.

Many officers once beel dismissed from the army to medding in politics, fore Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Lan-Thirteen deffects, delegated by the almy, at Telintally to make representtatams to the percoment work attested today on their arrival as constantinogle.

the severe weather continues and the country is covered with snow.

MISS HICE, MUSIC TEACHER.

Mass Mary J. Hice, niusic super-Vistar of the Colorado City public A. Half of Muncis, Ind.: Duncan M. selimite was found dead in a back sub-84 the Lume of Mrs. 1 A Ponte, 415

niaht. Miss Hire entered the hathroom spenie o o'clark and when the didence again make her appearance. Mrs. Pente, is omean alarmed, broke open a winder one extend the room, finding the hear or the bath tune Death

resulted from apoplexy. Miss How was apparently in the best of health and attended church yesterday morning. She was about is years old and had been music supervisor of the Colorado Otty public schools since last Auther She is survived by a brother living at Kansas City. No arrangements have feen made for the

NO MORE BODIES FOUND IN DEWEY HOTEL RUINS

OMAHA. March 2.-Men working in the ruins of the Dewey hotel, destroyed by fire last Friday, failed to unearth any more bodies today and the total still is three dead with a score, more or less seriously injured. That more bodies lie willing the rules is merely conjectifie and it will possibly be three or four days before any other fatalities can be definitely as certained. A rigid investigation will be made by officials after the coronfire was of incendiary origin are to be

WILSON AND FAMILY PREPARE FOR TRIP

Journey to Washington/Will Be Under Direction of Princeton Students

PRINCETON, N. J., March 2 -With but one day remaining before his inauguration as chief magistrate of the nation, President-elect Woodrow Wilson prepared tonight for his trip to the national capital tomorrow. It was ready for their departure at 11 a, m. emorrow for Washington.

Symbolic of his long association with Princeton university, the trip to Washington will be distinctly a Princeton The president-elect and his amily will be the guests of the stulents, who have engaged a special train for the trip. The students were so delighted that their former president accepted the invitation for the journey to the White house that they liese drivete took the only points for arranged every death with the most ninute attention.

Promptly at 10:45 a committee of students will call at the Wilson bungalow with three automobiles. At the station the entire student body of the university will sather to say farewell

May Put Him Through Window, "I wonder if they'll put me through the car window," mused Mr. Wilson when he heard of the program. It is i Princeton tradition that when a student leaves Princeton with his diploma, his classmates gather at the station, put his suitcases through the ar windows and hoist thim upward and through the window, too, singing thre-homored song as the teremony proceeds. It is usually one of the most striking scenes of commencement week....There is little likelihaad tha

this farewell which Woodrow Wilson received as a graduate of the class of 1879 will be repeated. About 500 students will be aboard the traff, but the remainder will go m later sections:

The president-elect and his family were busy packing most of the day. The little Wilson bungalow was practically dismantled by nightfail, everything being packed away in nearly two score trunk<mark>a</mark>.

For the first time in many weeks, the Wilson family circle was com-plete at supper tonight. Miss Margaret Wilson, the eldest daughter, has been spending most of her time in New York studying music. Miss Jessie, the second daughter, has been actively interested in Y. W. C. A. and settlement work, while Miss Eleanor has been studying painting in Philadelphia. All the young women will continue their respective pursuits, but will live at the White house constantly.

Ten in Presidential Party.

The presidential party will consist of the president-elect, his wife and their three daughters: Prof. Stockton Axson. a brother of Mrs. Wilson; Fitzwilliam Balkan territory for religious purposes, McMasters Woodrow and Miss Hazel Rangs both consider of Mr. Wils mosques, plous funds and church prop- West, Philadelphia, Mrs. Annie Howe, a sister of the president-elect, will join the party, escorted by Col. Thomas H. during his term as governor, and new aide to Major General Wood for the naugural parade

Government Will Begin Coal Land Probe Today

CHICAGO, March 2-The trial of Albert C. From and five other defendhild, hild worth of Alaska coal lands, is schedified to begin here to norrow be-

The prosecution is regarded as one

of the most miportant brought in the federal courts by the government. Frost and his confederates, it is charged, conspired to obtain control of valuable coal properties, by means of dummy entrymen. Frost, at the time, was president of the Alaska Central Railway company. He was also president of the defunct Chicago & Milnaukee Electric Rallway com-FOUND DEAD IN BATH TUB TRAIN. The other detendants are George M. Seward of Chicago, former very provident of the reside companies; Pierro G. Beach of Chicago, former secretary of Prost's companies. George

The indicionents were returned in Contrada atomie, it 6:40 o'clock last 1911. Motions to quast and various pleas, in abatement have been over-

Milk prices in Buffain are to be in-



EX-STOCK PLUNGER NOW FARMER, AFTER POLITICAL HONORS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of representing Fairfax county in congress

It is an open secret among the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who have established a residence in Chicago's death list shows pneu- Fairfax county, Virginia, that Mr. Letter, former Chicago stock plunger, has turned farmer for the ultimate purpose.

WILL GIVE OVER SENATE STATES URGED TO FOLLOW COLORADO

Good Roads Congress Declares in Favor of Convict Road Building

CHICAGO, March 2 The futh Inernational Good Roads congress lused here today after adopting resoutions urging the employment of conticus on public highways at a commuation of 10 days, of their sentences for very 39 days of labor. The resolution

"We urge the adoption by every state of the convict labor system of olorado giving all amai able convicts the privilege of working on the public highways with a commutation of 10 days for every 30 days work. We urge state and national construction of post roads and the construction of a national Lincoln memorial highway connecting. Washington with the capials of every state in the union." The next Interpational Good Roads congress will meet in San Francisco during the Panama Pacific exposition

THINK FORMER SPRINGS MAN VICTIM OF MURDER

WEBSTER, Mass. March 2 -- With big wound sinflicted in his skull, Michael Prout, \$8 years old, formerly of Colorado Sprincs, was found dead early today near the entrance to the "Til Try" house, I Main street. Prout's body was found by horel guests at 7:30 o'clock, and he had probably been Women Folk Expect 7:30 o'clock, and he had probably been doad about six hours. The case baffled the police, who will investigate the cause of his death.

10 Wear Tomorrow cause of his death. home with my different years. quiries us to what the Wilson women Woolen company and formerly lived in Colorado Springs Detroit and St. Louis. He came to Webster two years ago and married. He lived at 13 South ing in from society editors for many Main street, one mile from the hotel. weeks, but Mrs. Woodrow Wilson fit He leaves his wife, two brothers, John nally made known tonight for the first Prout, a Webster liquor dealer, and time just how she and her daughters sister, Emily, of Springfield. William Prout of Springfield, and one

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nate commerce committee from the form in which it passed the house. san will wear at the first evening func-House supporters of the bill expressed tion at the White house a gown of doubt of its acceptance by that body, brogade, rose pattern, the predominateven should the senate pass it. ing copie being light green. It is low

The blockade caused by the river and harbor bill, which was broken in the senate early this morning by the adoption of the conference report, was completely removed late in the afternoon, when the house also adopted the the neck. Similar butterflies are on report and sept the bill, earrying \$47.868.894, on its way to President Taft. The army appropriation bill. completed by the senate at 2 o'cleck this morning, was signed by Presiden Tate early this morning.

The Indian bill, sundry civil bill and cricial ether measures resied in 18011ference committees, where agreements bad not yet been reached upon disputed points

Little Legislation Tegrains. when informed at his home in Mer-1 Aside from the seamen's bill in the chantsville. N. J., that he was being senate and the workmen's compensation hill, upon which it was believed the senate would accept the amendments made by the house. little actual ne remarked. The justice declared it legislation remained tonight to hold the attention of the two bodies during serve in North Dakota. the remaining hours of the Sixty-sec-

ond congress. The agricultural appropriation bill as The United States per capita money. agreed upon in conference late today restores the authority for the congres-

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READY FOR MEXICAN SERVICE



BEIG. GEN. F. A. SMITH commander of the Fifth Brigade, U. S. A., Which Was Ordered to Galveston Ready for Mexican Service.

sional distribution of seeds which had been stricken out. The conferees dropped from the bill the plan for a bureau of markets under the department of agriculture and for the establishment of a national game pre-

AMERICAN SOLDIERS

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ers on patrol duty be given special ******************************* orders for instant action in event of a recurrence of Mexican depredetion recurrence of Mexican depredation. Newspaper -correspondents arrived at the scene of battle shortly after the firing had ceased, and searched the locality for possible dend and wounded which might have been left behind by the fleeing Mexicans, but without

Tveitmoe and Clasey Released Under Bond

LEAVENWORTH Kan, March 2. Olar A Tapel mor and Eugene A. Clancy, both of San Francisco, Two of the labor leaders convicted at Indianapolis, last December apon charges in the government of consilring in the illegal transportation of explosives, were released upon bends from the federal prison here late today.

The order of the court for the release of the men was brought here by Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Rederation of Labor, and at 5:30 o'clock Tvelimoe and Clancy were free, At 6:30 o'clock the two, in com-pany with Nockels, left for Chicago. California Building Trades council said that after two weeks in Chicago he and Clancy would return to Cali-

I have no regress for the past and no fears for the future," he said, "and I am going bart to devote myself to beiping vindicate labor of these He said that all of the men in-

prisoned with him were treated well at the prison. "In fact," he said, with a smile, "the persecution seemed to end when we entered the frisch doors."

He said that neither he nor Clancy would attend the Indianapolis convention. Clancy formerly was vice president of the Iron Workers International organization. With the release of the two today, 16 of the convicted labor leaders are out on bonds and 16 remain in the Leavenworth prison. This does not include Herbert S. Hockin, who did not make application with the others for the write of supersedeas.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Greatest Sale in the Pikes Peak Region

Will start tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock

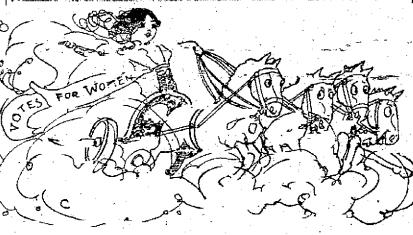
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REMEMBER THE PLACE

3 West Huerfano Opposité Antlers Park Watch tonight's Evening Telegraph and tomorrow morning's Gazette.





FAIR NEW YORKER WILL-DRIVE SUFFRAGE CHARIOT Miss Portia Willis is one of the many beautiful women who will take part n the great suffrage parade in Washington today. Miss Willis is to-drive a chariot. It is to be of white and gold, drawn by two beautiful white horses and will typify New York as one of the suffrage campaign states, in which somen are aggressively promoting the cause.

BULGARIANS AIM GUNS AT FRENCH AND ITALIANS

CONSTANTINOPLE. March reach and Italian steamers passing Charkent have been fired upon by the Bulgarians. One Italian vessel was hadly damaged, and as a consequence was beauted. It is reported that British vessels also have attracted the fire of the Bulgarians,

ALASKAN LEGISLATURE BEGINS SESSION TODAY

JUNEAU, Alaska, Morch 2.-The first territory legislature will meet here fomorrow in Elks hall. The body is composed of eight senators and is representatives, and is remarkable for the fewness of its lawyers, half of the the United States.

members being engaged in mining Bills will be introduced providing for an eight-hour day mechanics lien. protection of bank depositors, a territorial board of health and inspectionof salmon camperies. Memorials to congress asking for railroad construction, opening of the coal lands and other relief will be adopted.

SAVING ONE IS

From the Boston Transcript. "Before I was married a \$20 bill ooked like a two-spot." "And new?" "Now, by George, a one looks like a

There are 5.800 Reensed airmen in



LADY HADFIELD MAKES TRIP TO AMERICAN RANCH Lady Hadfield, sister of Attorney General Wickersham, has arrived in Washington from Engaind, en route to his California farm, She same to the capital to bid farewell to her brother and Mrs. Wickersham, who will start on a two years' tour of the world, immediately upon the end of the Taft administration. Lady Hadfield's husband was born plain Robert A. Hadfield, but was knighted by King Edward in 1908 in recognition of his distinguished services as a metallurgist and the inventor of maganese steel.

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Counters von Bernstorff, wife of the French ambassader to the United

of Maderistas captured the custom MENICO CITY. March 2 The cording to a long distance telephone Pascoul Orozco, Jr., furnishes concrete This . es the Somera rebels their

> entire Second division of the United States army is new in camp at Galveston and Texas Cur. The aviation

REBELS ATTACK TRAIN AND FIFTY ARE KILLED

partisans, who are inclined to regard south of Ajusco, on the line of the

rebets firing from all sides. The ongagement lasted approximately an hour. The regulars succeeded in dispersing the smarking party. Cuernavaca, but the best information is that the Zapatistas are in possession of the villageromy where the light and power plant is located, and havgut the cansmission vices, putting thermataga in darkness. There is much interest in a long conference

which Senor de la Barra, minister of foreign relations, had last night with Ambassador Wison, and the subsequent cabinet meeting which lasted till nearly morning. All parties are reticent on the subjects discussed. The attention of the Mexican government has been directed to the alleged.

expression of Adelfo Dinz, president of Nicaragua, at the time of the recent engagement in the Mexican capital, in which the Mearaguan executive announced that he favored American intervention in Mexico. An explanation will be asked and diplomatic relations in really wished to."

of Aguas Calientes, who fled to the hills, has been captured, and is being report received tonight.

seen notable improvements in the general situation, but it is apparent that many weeks must pass before complete

Orozon army will be mustered out or incorporated in the regular establish-But the rebels in the south. the Zapatistas, seem likely to furnish this administration with the same problem as they did the Madero administration. A number of Zapatistas have surrendered, but Emiliana Zapata himself is still in the field, and thousands of his men are continuing. the warfare, burning haciendas and raiding villages. They show little inclination to end the campaign merely because Madero is gone. Peace for them means a return to work at half a peso a day: fighting they consider

more profitable. There is a most serious development in the north, especially in Commia, where Venustiano Carranza, the governor, far from recognizing the Huerta government, has grown stronger in his opposition each day.

TAFT COMMUTES JAIL IERM OE CHAS. R. HEIKE

WASHINGTON, March 2.-President Taft tenight commuted to the fine and costs the schience of Charles R. Helke, secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, of eight months in the New York county penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000. Heike was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the United States in effecting entry the United States in effecting entry REPORT UNFAIR, SAYS of dutiable sugar at less than its true REPORT UNFAIR, SAYS

there are two thousand cameries of

COMMITTEE ON CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES NOT YET FIGHT SINCE MEXICO CITY WAS BOMBARDED READY TO MAKE REPORT

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NORTHERN REBELS TO ASSIST HUERTA PHOENIX, Ariz., March 2 A force

presence in Mexico City of Jose Cor- message from Bishoe tought. No dova, the personal representative of one was killed or sectionally wounded.

train with Manuel Garza Aldaps, who arrayed at the Texus Cuy mobilization Jicho Morena Canton, always's promthese of aged torn from the ground them figure in the rebel army in the ver types as the speakers. It restnorth, and Mignel Quirena, for many times if strong ready of p has to pros. months secretary to Orozco, whom has the safetiments and except them however, he abalidaned last August.

tion, and Cordeva frankly admits that the appointment of Gurza Aldane and David de la Fuente to the cabinet is not enough to satisfy Orozco, and his these two men more as partisans, who are inclined to regard these two green more as partisans of Emilio Vasquez

Conex than of Orezes. quirena endravored all day to cenportfolia for some ma: whose record as a representative of prozec's army is beyond question.

meners according to Cordons, is now ar Villa Abumada; hear Chibuabua. He has addered a suspension of lies. thines pending the results of Cordeva's negotiations.

In event a successful issue. Salazar. theche Campos and other Orozco lieutenante of is said by the latter's representative, will accept the government without question, but it is not so certain what their attitude will be in case of failure.

It is understood on good authority. however, that there will be no further difficulty from any of Orozeo's army His men are tired and ready to quit or almost any basis, since the main cause for which they bave been lighting, the overthrow of Madero, has

HUERTA OFFERS BRIBE TO BRING SONORA INTO LINE

TUCSON, Ariz. March 2.—Assertions that, he has been promised political preferment by the Huerta government if he will use his influence to bring Sonora into line, are made by former Gwerner Maytorena. The refugee Sonora governor is resting here today after a hard trip by train, horseback and in antomobile to elude Huerta soldiers after his escape from Hermosillo last week.

Maytorena was joined here by his family, Carlos Randall, state treasurer, and Temaci Padilla, secretary of state under his administration "Maytorena leclares he remains governor of ionora, that he has been given six months' leave of absence by the state congress, and that Ignacio Pesquiera is holding his office temporarily. He intends to sojourn in Los Angeles. Cal.

CONCERN OVER MENTAL CONDITION OF MADERO

HIHACA, N. Y., March Z .- Some concorn is felt over the condition of mind of Evaristo E. Madero, the Cornell student and brother of the late President Madero of Mexico. After engaging railroad transportation to New York. last week, with the intention of going to meet his family in Havana, it is learned, he remained here in the care of friends. He was deeply affected by the tragle deaths of his brothers. It is now thought young Madero will go to Havana Tuesday. He-is anxious to foin his family there to discuss plans for the future.

AMERICANS ASK THAT WILSON RETAIN WILSON

lean colony, at a meeting last night. adopted a resolution indorsing American Ambassador Wilson and suggest. States dier before its tenth year

The grain was stopped in a cut, the

with Nicaragua may be suspended. Alberto Fuentees D, the robel governbrought to the capital, assording to a

MEXPO CITY, March 2 .- The first order is restored.

There is little doubt that the old

MEXICO CITY, March 2.-The Amer- apples growing in the United States

One baby out of three in the United

WESTERN UNION THIRGRAM

Money transferred by Islegraph and greatly reduced rates, with perfect safety, but without red tape, is the Western Union's lated contribution to a brouder and more Effective use of the belegraph

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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Controlled Alleged Independents.

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Regarding, the charge that the com-

pany has made an effort to secure an Commissioner Conant sais:

naking this distribution of its brands and it appears to have some practical "feet" in handbeapping competition

Attempted to Fix Retail Price.

"The company at one time scends attempted; through a clause in its emminsion Contracts, to control the price paid for its machines by the farmer to the retail dealer. Since the climination of this clause, 'suggested' retail price lists have been rather generally efroulated by some of its branch officers, apparently for the purpose of indirectly maintaining the spetall rice, although the company contends that these lists are intended for the use of its employes in furnishing the Sormation to purchasers and professes to discourage, their issuance to dealers. If is evident, however, that it ould completely stop this practice if

Although new competition of great | significance has begun to appear, the commissioner points out that the combination in 1911 still had about 86 per cent of the production of binders, 78 Mr Cent of the production of mowers and 72 per cent of the production of week of the Huerta administration has rakes. In manure spreader, he adds, It appears to have over one-half of the business; in disc barrows, approximately 40 per cent, and to be increasing Ita proportion in several other lines such as wagone and gasoline engines.

Company Not Overcapitalized, The extraordinary overcabitalization

which characterized most of the large. industrial consolidations of the pefied of 1898 to 1901 was absent in the case of the International Harvester company, says Mr. Conant. The original capital of \$120,000,000 included \$60.-000,000 in cash and \$60,000,000 representing the appraisal value of plants, inventions, etc. The stock of the company, Commis-

sioner Conant says, has been closely held by the former interests, the Mc Cormick and Deering families having throughout held a large majority of the total, while considerable amounts also have been retained by other stockholders.

"This fact." he continues, "assumes special importance in view of the pending dissolution suit of the government against the company."

Pointing to the recent action of the compant in splitting into two corporations, each with \$79,000,090 capital stock, one retaining the old harvester muchine plants and the other taking over the new lines and foreign business Mr. Conant comments:

"It this is intended as part of a clan for ultimate disintegration of the combination, in the apinion of the bureau It is finsatisfactory."

HARVESTER PRESIDENT

CHICAGO March 2-Cyrus H Mo-Cormick, president of the International

SECRETARY HILLES WILL JOIN ASSURANCE COMPANY

implements, thun he pass for harves, Mr. Hilles have been together of

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"GOTCH" KOCH WINS SHOT PUT IN MEET: **BOULDER IS STRONG**

'Gotch" Koch, the husky Colorado collège athiete, took the only points for his alma mater at the indoor meet at Denver Saturday night, securing first place in the 16-pound shot put in both intercollegiate and open classes. Kech



KOCH, SHOT PUTTER Who at the Indoor Meet in Denver Sat-

urday Night Won the Shot Put With fleaves of 38 Feet 8 Inches in Two

pushed the lead 38 feet 8 inches in both

The meet brought out several points that will be factors in the outdoor track meets this spring. Cline, the speedy little Rocky Ford athlete who took henors here hast spring at the . C. high school meet, was a strong factor in the University of Colorado's victory, taking the two jumps with ease. Wuenech of the Mines romped away with the sprints; Carlson of U. of C took the middle distance runs. and Short, also of Boulder, won the

BALKAN STATES

(Continued From Page One) the sultan to be permitted in the Balkan territory for religious purposes. having under his jurisdiction all mosques, pious funds and church prep-

agreements existing between the alies Birch, provisional aide to Mr. Wilson of the war to be reestablished.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 2.- The severnment appears apprehensive of : fresh revolution since the discovery of a conspiracy on Thursday last when several prominent officers and civilians, including a former military governor, were placed under arrest. The Young Turk leaders are nervous, and the garrison has been increased by two resiments. The guards at the porte also have been strongthened and other measures have been taken in enable the immediate suppression of any attempted roup.

Many officers have been dismissed from the army for mediling in politics. Thirteen offloors delegated by the atmy at Tehatelin to make representations to the government were arrested today on their arrival at Constantinople.

The severe weather continues and the country is covered with snow

MISS HICE, MUSIC TEACHER,

Miss Mary I. Hice, music super-Misor of the Colorado City Dublic summis, was found dead in a bath tur at the home of Mrs. 1 A Fonte, 418 Celorado avenue al £:40 o clock last

Miss. Hice, entered the battereon about a detect and edien she did not again make her appearance, Mrs. Foote, licenming standed, broke open s window and entered the room, find-ing the body in the bigh turk. Death resulted from apoplexy.

Miss files was apparently in the best of Health and attended church yesterday morpleg. She was about to years old and had been music supervisor of old and had teen music super soot the Coldredo City public schools since last August. She is surrived by a brother living at Kansas City. No arrangements have been made for the

NO MORE BODIES FOUND IN DEWLY HOTEL RUINS

OMAHA, March 2-Men working in the ruins of the Dewey hotel, destroved by fire last Friday, failed to unearth any more bodies today and the total still is three dead with a score, more or less seriously injured That more bodies He within the ruling is merely conjecture and it will possibly be three or four days before any other fatalities can be definitely ascertained. A rigid investigation will be made by officials after the coroner's inquest, at which charges that the fire was of incendiary origin are to be

WILSON AND FAMILY PREPARE FOR TRIP

Journey to Washington/Will Be Under Direction of Princeton Students

PRINCETON, N. J., March 2.-With but one day remaining before his inauguration as chief magistrate of the nation, President-elect Woodrow Wilson prepared tonight for his trip to the national capital tomorrow. It was his last night at his home in the hastoric little town where he has lived for 27 years. After a busy day of farewells, Mr. Wilson and his family were ready for their departure at 11 a, m. omorrow for Washington.

Symbolic of his long association with Princeton university, the trip to Washington will be distinctly a Princeton uffair. The president-elect and his family will be the guests of the stu-dents, who have engaged a special train for the trip. The students were so delighted that their former presitent accepted the invitation for the journey to the White house that they arranged every deail with the most minute attention.

Promptly at 10:45 a committee of students will call at the Wilson bungalow with three automobiles. At the station, the entire student body of the university will gather to say farewell

May Put Him Through Window,

"I wonder if they'll put me through the car window," mused Mr. Wilson when he heard of the program. It is a Princeton tradition that when student leaves Princeton with his diplema, his classmates gather at the station, put his suitcases through the car windows and hoist thim upward and through the window, too, singing a time-honored song as the ceremony proceeds. It is usually one of the most striking scenes of commencement week. There is little likelihood that this farewell which Woodrow Wilson received as a graduate of the class of 1979 will be repeated.

folk would wear throughout the inau-About 500 students will be aboard guration ceremonies have been pourthe train, but the remainder will go m later sections.

The president-elect and his family weeks, but Mrs. Woodrow Wilson fiwere busy packing most of the day, nally made known tonight for the first The little Wilson bungalow was practime just how she and her daughters tically dismantled by nightfall, everywould be attired. They will wear orthing being packed away in nearly two dinary walking suits. Mrs. Wilson core trunks.

For the first time in many weeks. the Wilson family circle was complete at supper tonight. Miss Margaret Wilson, the eldest daughter, has been spending most of her time in New York studying music. Miss Jessie, the second daughter, has been actively interested in Y. W. C. A. and settlement vork, while Miss Eleanor has been studying painting in Philadelphia. Ali the young women will continue their respective pursuits, but will live at the White house constantly.

Ten in Presidential Party.

The presidential party will consist of the president-elect, his wife and their three daughters: Prof. Stockton Axson. a brother of Mrs. Wilson; Fitzwilliam McMasters Woodrow and Miss Hazel Bones, both cousins of Mr. Wilson. At West Philadelphia Mrs. Annie Howe Ninth All treaties, conventions and the party, escorted by Col Thomas H. during his term as governor, and now aide to Major General Wood for the naugural parade.

Government Will Begin Coal Land Probe Today

CHICAGO, March 2-The trial of Albert C. Frost and five other defendants, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States out of \$10,-040,000 worth of Alaska coal lands, is scheduled to begin here tomorrow infore Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Lan-

The prosecution-is-regarded as one of the most minortant brought in the federal courts by the government. Frost and his confederates, it is hadged, conspired to obtain control of valuable coal properties by means of dummiy entrymen. Frost, at the time, was president of the Alaska. Central Railway company. He was also president of the defunct Chicago FOUND DEAD IN BATH TUB SMINAUKee Electric Raliway com-M. Sevard of Chicago, former vice president of the same companies; Pierre G. Beach of Chicago, former secretary of Frost's companies; George A. Balt of Muncie, Ital; Duncan M.

> The indictments were returned in 1911. Motions to quash and various pleas, in shatement have, been over-

Milk prices in Buffalo are to be in



EX-STOCK PLUNGER NOW FARMER, AFTER POLITICAL HONORS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter It is an open secret among the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who have established a residence in Chicago's death list shows pneu- Fairfax county, Virginia that Mr. Leiter, former Chicago stock plunger, has turned farmer for the ultimate nurpose of representing Fairfax county in congress

WILL GIVE OVER SENATE STATES URGED TO FOLLOW COLORADO

Good Roads Congress Declares in Favor of Convict Road Building

CHICAGO, March 2.—The fifth In-ternational Good Roads congress closed here today after adopting resoutions urging the employment of conriets on public highways at a commutation of 10 days of their sentences for very 30 days of labor. The resolution

"We urge the adoption by every tate of the convict labor system of olorado giving all available convicts the privilege of working on the public highways with a commutation of 10 days for every 30 days work. We urge state and national construction of post roads and the construction of a national Lincoln memorial highway onnecting Washington with the capitals of every state in the union.

The next Liternational Good Roads congress will meet in San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific exposition

THINK FORMER SPRINGS MAN VICTIM OF MURDER

JACOB H. GALLINGER

Jacob H. Gallinger, United States

senator from New Hampshire, who has

been acting as president pro tem of the senate since the death of Vice Presi-

ent Sherman. Senator Gallinger will administer the oath of office to Vice

Here's What Wilson

Women Folk Expect

PRINCETON, N. J., March 2.-In-

quiries as to what the Wilson women

said, for the ceremonies of the day.

description," said Mrs. Wilson.

the upper sleeves.

GARRISON LAUGIIS AT

secretary of war.

irculation is now \$34.34.

The United States per capita money

nauguration, but really require no

Though there is to be no particular

President-elect Marshall.

Special to The Gazette. WEBSTER, Mass. March 2.—With a big wound sinflicted in his skull, Michael Prout, 38 years old, formerly of Colorado Springs, was found dead early today near the entrance to the "I'll Try" house, I Main street. Prout's body was found by hotel guests at 130 o'clock, and he had probably been dead about six hours. The case baffled the police, who will investigate the ause of his death,

to Wear Tomorrow The story that Prout had been murdered was not confirmed by Chief of Police Maurice P. Clare. Prout had been associated with the American Woolen company and formerly lived in Colorado Springs, Detroit and St. Louis. He came to Webster two years ago and married. He lived at 13. South ing in from society editors for many Main street, one mile from the hotel. He leaves his wife, two brothers, John Prout, a Webster liquor dealer, and William Prout of Springfield, and one sister, Emily, of Springfield.

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function to correspond with the inausenate commerce committee from the gural ball, now abandoned, Mrs. Wilform in which it passed the house. son will wear at the first evening func-House supporters of the bill expressed tion at the White house a gown of doubt of its acceptance by that body, brocade, rose pattern, the predominateven should the senate pass it. ing color being light green. It is low

The blockade caused by the river in the neck and has a long train: and harbor bill, which was broken in There is a drapery of lace at the neck and down the front of the skirt, with the senate early this morning by the adoption of the conference report, was a suggestion of lace down the back. completely removed late in the afteripplique beadwork and some butternoon, when the house also adopted the files in shades of green and rose adorn report and sent fue bill, carrying the neck. Similar butterflies are on \$47,868,894, on its way to President "It is a simple gown," said Mrs. Taft. The army appropriation bill. completed by the senate at 2 o'clock Wilson, "and graceful without being this morning, was signed by President Taft early this morning.

The Indian bill, sundry civil bill and boverul tither measures resided in ton-SECRETARY OF WAR JOB | ference committees, where agreements had not yet been reached upon disference committees, where agreements puted points PHILADELPHIA, March 2-Justice

Garrison appeared amused tonight Little Legislation Remains. when informed at his home in Mer | Aside from the seamen's bill in the

chantsyllie. N. J. that he was being senare and the workmen's compensa-discussed in Washington as a possible tion bill, upon which it was believed the senate would accept the amend-"Nothing could be further remote," ments made by the house, little actual he remarked. The justice declared it legislation remained tonight to hold was the first time he had heard the the attention of he two hodies during suggestion, and added: "It probably the remaining hours of the Sixty-secand rangress

The agricultural appropriation bill as agreed upon in conference late today restores the authority for the congres-

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A, Which Was Ordered to Galveston Ready for Mexican Service.

sional distribution of seeds which had been stricken out. The conferees dropped from the bill the plan for a oureau of markets under the department of agriculture and for the establishment of a national game preserve in North Dakota.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS

(Continued From Page One.) ers on patrol duty be given special.

orders for instant action in event of a recurrence of Mexican depredation. Newspaper correspondents arrived at the scene of buttle shortly after the firing had ceased, and searched the locality for possible dead and wounded which might have been left behind by the fleeling Mexicans, but without

Tvertnioe and Claricy Released Under Bond

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Match 2.-Olaf A. Tvellmoe and Cosene A. Clancy, both of San Francisco, two of the lator lessers convicted at Indianapolis last December upon charges in the government of conspicing in the illegal transportation of explosives were released upon bonds from the federal prison here late today.

The order of the court for the release of the men was brought here by Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and at 5,89 o'clock Tweitmog and Clancy were free. At 6:30 o clock the two, in com-pany with Nockels, left for Chicago.

Tveitmoe, who is secretary of the California Buffiling Traces council, sald that after the recks in Chicago of he and Clancy would return to Cali-

I have no regrees for the past and no fears for the future, he said and I am going back to devote myself to helping kindicate labor, of these

He said that all of the men imperisoned with him were treated well at the prison.
"In fact," he said, with a smile,

"In fact," he said, with a smile, "the persecution seemed to end when we entered the trisen doors." we entered the trisch doors."

He said that helther he nor Clancy would attend the Indianapolis convenflon. Clancy formerly was vice president of the Iron Workers Infarrations organization. With the release of the two today, 16 of the convicted labor leaders are out on bonds and 16 remain in the Leavenworth prison. This does not include Herbert S. Hockin, who did not make application with the others for the write of supersedeas.

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FAIR NEW YORKER WILL DRIVE SUFFRAGE CHARIOT Miss Portia Willis is one of the many beautiful women who will take part in the great suffrage parade in Washington foday. Miss Willis is to drive a chariot. It is to be of white and gold, drawn by two beautiful white horses and will typify New York as one of the suffrage campaign states, in which comen are aggressively promoting the cause.

BULGARIANS AIM GUNS

CONSTANTINUPLE DISTER French and Italian steamers passing of salmen canneries. Memorials to Charkeni have been fired upon by the Bulgarians. One Italian vessel was badly danaged, and as a consequence was beautiful. It is reported that British vessels also have attracted the fire of the Bulgarians.

ALASKAN LEGISLATURE BEGINS SESSION TODAY

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 2.-The first territory legislature will meet bere tomorrow in Elks hall. The body is composed of eight senators and is representatives, and is remarkable for l

members being engaged in mining AT FRENCH AND ITALIANS will be introduced providing for any eight-hour day, medianies lien. protecting of hank depositors a torritorial board of health and inspection congress asking for railroad construction, opening of the coal lands and other relief will be adopted.

SAVING ONE IS

From the Boston Transcript. Before I was married a \$20 bill ooked like a two-spot". "And now?"

"Now, by George a one looks like a miragle."

There are 5,800 dicensed alimen in the fewness of its lawyers, half of the the United States.



LADY HADFIELD MAKES TRIP TO AMERICAN RANCH Lady Hadfield, sister of Attorney General Wickersham, has arrived in Washington from Engaind, en route to he California farm. She same to the capital to bid farewell to her brother and Mrs. Wickersham, who will start on a two years tour of the world, immediately upon the end of the Taft administration. Lady Hadfield's husband was born plain Robert A. Hadfield, but was knighted by King Edward in 1908 in recognition of his distinguished services as a metallurgist and the inventor of maganese steel.

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The delegation, it was stated, will ing upon Precident Wilson the necesalty of unking immediate appointpents to fill existing vacancies in the In the delegation are Henry W. Doo-

national Lemogratic committee mun, and three native Porto Ricans Seners Texidoer, Guerro and Amado.

London Mobs Break Up Suffragette Meetings

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Shailar scenes murked a meeting at Canton is disposed to accept without Wimbledon common. In both cases women were knocked down and bruised. question the present arrangements, and Garza Alsano appears to be satisfied. Quirena-is the object of some specula-



AMERICAN COUNTESS SOCIAL AIDE TO MRS. WILSON Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the French ambassador to the United States and leader in Washington society. She is one of the most accomplished women in her set and will be a valuable social aide to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the new 'First Lady of the Land.' Before her marriage the countess was Miss Jeane Luckemeyer of New York.

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esenting the different branches of and in carriages, paraded through the princhal streets. Thousands of spec tators lined the streets surrounding the ralace, but were not inorkedly demonstrative, although "vivas" were numerous.

A feature of the parade was the riderless horse of tien. Bernardo Reyes, walking behind a carriage in which reposed a painting of the general drained with ereps. Bared heads all along the rouse evidenced the love and port to the pacification program.

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representative, will accept the govern-

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so certain what their attitude will be

It is understood on good authority.

however, that there will be no further

difficulty from any of Orozco's army.

His men are tired and reads to quit

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PHOENIX, Ariza: March 2. - A force of Maderistas captured the custom house on the Mexican side of the line at Naco today after a brief fight, ac-MEXICO CITY, March 2.- The cording to a long distance telephone presence in Mexico City of Jose Cor- inessage, from Bishee tonight. No dova, the personal representative of one was killed or seriously wonuded. Pascual Grozco, Jr., furnishes concrete This pines the Sonora rebels their evidence of the desire of the rebels of first port of entry and controls all shipments to Cananca

GALVESTON, Tex., March 2.- Troops arrived at the Texas thy mobilization has been named as secretary of agri- camp in numbers today, and, with the exception of the Sixth cavalry, layed en route from Des Moines, the entire Second division of the United States army is now in camp at Gal-Delio Morena Canton, always a prom- veston and Texas City. The aviation corps arrived from Augusta, Ga., to-

REBELS ATTACK TRAIN AND FIFTY ARE KILLED

MEXICO CITY, March 2.-Fifty soldiers have been killed in an attack on a military train by the Zapatistas, partisans, who are Spelined to regard south of Afusco, on the line of the these two men more as partisans, who Mexican Central to Cuernavaca. are inclined to regard these two men

The train was stopped in a cut, the rebels firing from all sides. The cngagement lasted approximately an hour. The regulars succeeded in disfer wild President Huerta and Gen- persing the attacking party, which ctal blaz in order to ontain at wast disappeared into the fills. There is no confirmation of reports of fighting at that this was one purpose at least in Cuernavaca, but the best information is that the Zapatistas are in possession of the village only where the light and power plant is located, and have cut the transmission wires, putting A uernavara in darkness. There is much: interest in a long-conference which Senor de la Barra, minister of foreign relations, had last night with Ambassador Wilson, and the subsequent cabinet meeting which lasted till nearly morning - All parties are reti-

cent on the subjects discussed. The attention of the Mexican government has been directed to the alleged expression of Adolfo Diaz, president of Nicaragua, at the time of the recent engagement in the Mexican capital, in which the Nicaraguan executive announced that he favored American in tervention in Mexico. An explanation will be asked and diplomatic relations with Nicaragua may be suspended.

Alberto Fuentees D, the robel govern or of Aguas Calientes, who fled to the hills has been captured, and is being brought to the capital, according to a BRING SONORA INTO LINE brought to the capital, report received tonight.

> MEXICO CITY, March 2.-The first week of the Huerta administration has seen notable improvements in the general aituation, but it is apparent that many weeks must pass before complete

order is restored. There is little doubt that the old Orozco army will be mustered out or incorporated in the regular establishment. But the rebels in the south. the Zapatistas, seem likely to furnish this administration with the same problem as they did the Madero administration. A number of Zapatistas have surrendered, but Emiliana Zapata himself is still in the field, and thousands of his men are continuing the warfarc, burning haciendas and raiding villages. They show little inmonths' leave of absence by the state clination to end the campaign merely because Madero is gone. Peace for them means a return to work at half a peso a day; fighting they consider more profitable.

There is a most serious development in the north, especially in Cohulia, where Venustiano Carranza, the governor, far from recognizing the Hueria government, has grown stronger in his opposition each day.

TAFT COMMUTES JAIL TERM OF CHAS. R. HEIKE

WASHINGTON March 2.-President Tast tonight commuted to the fine and costs the sentence of Charles R. Helke, secretary and treasurer of the Ameriis now thought young Madero will so can Sugar Refining company, of eight to Havana Tuesday. He is anxious to months in the New York county penijoin his family there to discuss plans tentiary and a fine of \$5,000. Helke was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the United States in effecting entry of dutiable sugar at less than its true

WILSON HEFAIN WILSON There are two thousand varieties of MEXICO CITY, March 2.- The Amerapples growing in the United States

One baby out of three in the United ican Ambassador Wilson and suggest. States dies before its tenth year.

COMMITTEE ON CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES NOT YET READY TO MAKE REPORT

of this of the reversals so we when

The Metropolitan Press association has joined in the patron wilesvers country, and has sent to the Vergisnamo Carranza of the Collaboratelegicon fatherland whose birdins have been regulating campaign expenditures

which perhaps would prock the end of our glarious matte ante. sas the or congress, as the Republican and telegram, the Metropolitan Press as Limmocratic congressional committees sociation, which has always regarded

TRUST POWER

bination, the financial support of J. P. Mergan & Co., its fiscal agents, and loans secured from John D Rockefeller, father-in-law of a mem was a large portion of the total stock the corsoration.

Controlled Alleged Independents.

is declared by the commissioner to which the bureau makes. M. Osborne & Co., its chief compositor; the Minnie Harvester company, the which it lacks the courage and can Aultman-Miller company, and the der unequiverally to deny Keystone contrany. These are referroid to as "bogus independents." The puny with respect to the fundamental secret control of the Esborne company, matters of bunest ecapitalization, anothe report says, was maintained for crate profits and fair prices. Com advertised as an independent concern These representations, it is alleged, were supported by its managers, in many other large corporations, is not sworn statements that it was an independent company. These acquisitions, the report con

tinges, were followed by the company extending its manufacture from such harvesting machinery as grain binders and mowers to the so-called new lines fails to draw from the important facts vagons, gasoline engines, tractors and benefited. Harvesting machines are steam separators. Compulsion of dealers to take the company's "new" lines y reason of its monopolistic control of harvesting machines, the commisdoner says, has been attempted with nore or less success by the company's epresentatives. Regarding the charge that the com-

pany has made an effort to secure an undue proportion of local dealers in farm machinery by alloting, as a rule, only a single brand to any one deale strict the outlet for competitors' goods Commissioner Conant says;

"The company's own records show making this distribution of its brands, and it appears to have some practical effect in handicapping competition.

Attempted to Fix Retail Price.

"The company at one time openly attempted, through a clause in its commission contracts, to control the price, paid for its machines by the farmer to the retail dealer. Since the elimination of this clause, 'suggested' retail price lists have been rather generally circulated by some of its branch unders, apparently for the purpose of indirectly maintaining the retail price, although the company contends that these lists are intended for the use of its employes in furnishing information to purchasers and professes to discourage their issuance to dealers. It is evident, however, that it could completely stop this practice if it really wished to."

Although new competition of great significance has begun to appear, the commissioner boints out that the combination in 1911 still had about 86 per cent of the production of binders, 78 per cent of the production of mowers and 72 per cent of the production of rakes. In manure spreader, he adds. it appears to have over one-half of the business in disc harrows, approximately 40 per cent, and to be increasing its proportion in several other lines, such as wagons and gasoline engines.

Company Not Overcapitalized,

The extraordinary overcapitalization which characterized most of the large industrial consolidations of the peried of 1898 to 1901 was absent in the case of the International Harvester company, says Mr. Conant. The orig inal capital of \$120,000,000 included \$60,-000,000 in cash and \$60,000,000 representing the appraisal value of plants, inventions, etc.

The stock of the company. Commissioner Conant says, has been closely held by the former interests, the Mc Cormick and Deering familles having throughout held a large majority of the total, while considerable amounts also have been retained by other stockholders.

"This fact," he continues, "assumes special importance in view of the pending dissolution suit of the government against the company."

Pointing to the recent action of the ompany in splitting into two corporations, each with \$70,000,000 capital stock, one retaining the old harvester machine plants and the other taking over the new lines and foreign business, Mr. Conant comments:

"If this is intended as part of a plan for ultimate disintegration of the combination, in the opinion of the bureau it is unsatisfactory.

REPORT UNFAIR, SAYS HARVESTER PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, March 2.-Cyrus H. Mc-Cormick, president of the International

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Harvester company at this time is manifestly unfair. It appears in the ber of the Mecormick family, which and within two days of the beginning Between 1902 and 1994 the company disprove levery charge of misconduc

"But even so, it justified the one

concedes that this company unlike overcapitalized. It admits that Its that the American farmer Their prices have remained level during an era of generally increasing costs. The farreer pays smore for nearly everything else be purifiates, including other lines of agricultural the last low months the president and

o be taken presently as the the Kansas and Missenia We begin taking testionery this week,

SECRETARY HILLES WILL -JOIN ASSURANCE COMPANY

manager at New York of ti- Empley ors Liabelty Assurance Corporation Limited, of Lendon. Mr. Hilles will Mr. Hilles came to Weshington for

freasury. He served in this capacity for two years and entered the White house April' 4, 1911, succeeding Charle Dver Norton. It was at

the the Republican national committee made Mr. Tillies its chairman, and in Mr. Hilles have been together almost

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THE SUPREME COURT AND THE I. & R.

THE INITIATIVE and referendum, as an effective means of enacting good laws or killing bad ones, is a thing of the past in Colorado. This is the real meaning of the opinion handed down by the State Supreme. Court last Friday with reference to the power of the Legislature to tamper with initiated and referred meas-Jures.

The blame for this condition appears to be partly on the Supreme Court and partly on whoever drafted the initiative and referendum amendment. At the election last fall two miner's eight-hour laws were adopted by popular vote, one of. which had been referred by the Legislature, while the other was initiated by -petition.

.The provisions of these laws are inconsistent, so the Legislature recently passed a resolution asking the Supreme Court whether it has the power to enact a new law on the subject and repeal those adopted by popular vote, and at the same time to place the proposed measure beyond reach of the referendum by adding a clause declaring it to be necessary for the preservation of the public health and safety.

The initiative and referendum amendment declares that the referendum shall not apply to measures which are necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, peace or safety. The object of this provision is plain, but the Supreme Court has given it an extremely broad interpretation by declaring that the Legislature has the power to declare when such a condition exists, and by making its decision final -- ---

Hence, all the Legislature need do to prevent any bill being referred to the people is to attach a clause declaring it to be necessary to the preservation of the public health and safety. If it were possible for opponents of this view to appeal to a court for a decision as to whether such an emergency really existed, the ruling would be less arbitrary. But under the Supreme Court's opinion the decision rests wholly with the Legislature, and thus the referendum is made a dead letter.

Furthermore, the Supreme Court holds that the General Assembly may repeal any law that has been passed by the people. whether initiated or referred. This is based on a clause of the amendment which declares: "This section shall not be construed to deprive the General Assembly of the right to enact-any measure." It is hardly possible that the authors of the amendment had any such idea in mind as is assumed by the Supreme Court. They wanted to give the people the power to enact laws without at the same time impairing the legislative function of the General Assembly.

But under the Court's interpretation it will make no difference what laws the people pass under the initiative if the Legislature doesn't like them it has only to repeal them and enact its own laws with the "emergency" joker attached, thereby placing them beyond the people's power to amend or repeal.

This turn of affairs will be received with intense disappointment by all advocates of the initiative and referendum. The incapacity and generally misrepresentative character of our General Assemblies fully fustified the popular belief in the necessity of the reform measures. To have it invalidated by a Supreme Court opinion virtually leaves the matter where it was before the amendment was passed, and the people are no better protected from legislative abuses than they were then. Their will is still ineffective against that of the legislature which they create.

THE WEBB BILL

IT IS said that President Taft has vefoed more acts of Congress than any of his predecessors, the total numbering twenty-

On Saturday he refused to sign the Webb bill through fear that it is unconstiintional, but the Senate re-passed it by a vote of 62 to 21, and the House promptly followed suit by the even more decisive vote of 244 to 95. This is said to be the second time in fifteen years that Congress has overridden a President's veto, although another exception was narrowly averted a few days ago in the case of the Immigration bill.

The Webb bill forbids the transportation or alcoholic liquors into dry states. Its advocates claim that it is not a prohibition measure but that it is intended merely to give to each state the support due it-from the Federal government in attempting to enforce its own laws. The President and Attorney General Wickersham hold that the measure is unconstitutional in that it gives to the states a degree of control of interstate commerce, which authority properly belongs only to Congress. . .

If the measure is upheld by the Supreme Court, into which it doubtless will soon find its way, it will strongly reinforce the prohibition laws of the dry states. One of the important reasons for the admitted fail. ure of state-wide prohibition is the ease with which anybody can have liquor shipped to him from wet territory. With this difficulty eliminated the problem, of state-wide prohibition would be simplified even though it would not be solved.

ROSTRON'S REWARD

WHEN the sinking Titanic sent out its call for help a half dozen or more steamers were within hailing distance, some of them much nearer the ill-fated vessels than the Carpathia. But Captain Rostron alone had the courage and decision to act quickly. Driving his ship at full speed through the ice floes he reached the Titanic in time to save hundreds of lives. For this he has been honored both in his own country and America. The British government presented him a gold medal, and now he has received the official medal of honor which on rare occasions in our history has been voted by Congress in recognition of an achievement involving notable courage.

We wonder what the captains of the other ships, those who were too busy to go to the Titanic's rescue, think about it.



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THE MINERAL SPRINGS. To the Editor of The Gazette:"

Can you give in the Open Parliament an analysis of the mineral spring in Palmer park, and of the soda spring and others in Manitou? CHIZENESS --

The following analysis of the water of the spring. The following analysis of the water of the spring And futher, she declared it her belief that when in Monument Valley park was made by H. W. a man had found his true mate, such a union would Schneider of Colorado college:

Per Gallon.

Sodium 3,023 Magnesium 1,616 Calcium 7,417
Calcium 7417
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Iron 0,379
Alumina 0.242
Silica 1.085
Sulphoric acid
Chlorine 0.765
Oxygen in sulphates 5.620.
Carbonic acid in bicarbonates 5.659
Water in bicarbonates. 1.156
Total 52,760
Probably combined as-
Potassium sulphate 6.285.
Sodium sulphate
Magnesium sulphate 3.096
Calcium aulphate
Ferrous sulphate
Sodium chloride 1262
Calcium bicarbonate
Alumina 0.241
Sulea 1.085
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Free ammonia
Albuminoid ammonia 0.006 parts in 100,000
Nitrites None
Nitrites or ammonia 0.008 parts in 100,000
(Signed) H. W. LAMB, Analyst
The following analyses of the various sorings are
Mandton (reduced to grains in a pint of spring

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ny the Manitou Springs Hot Iro	n club: Maasions: Machilton
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Carbonate iron	11-17 1 21-4
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Total solids .. 193-5 113-1 251-3 151-5 15 SHALL-PLATTE AVENUE BE IMPROVED?

To the Editor of The Gazette: In your paper this morning there is an article headed, "Propose Improvements of Platte Avenue at Cost Approximately \$50,000." Is it wise to impose further burden upon the taxpavers at a time when married folks to consider the two questions I asked they are taxed to the limit, when the price of proporty is the lowest it has been in years, when there are more empty houses and at lower rents than ever were heard of in our beautiful city? Every cutizen is ambitious for the attractive appearance of From the Kentneky New Era. the town, but we should never go beyond our means in civic affairs any more than in individual affairs. The taxpayers have very little say in regard to

by every property owner from Vermijo acces to as much

Hueriano was presented to the proper authorities arging against parking the block on South Nevada evenue opposite the court house, but no attention nor consideration was given the owners of property and the parking was put in regardless of all protest against it. is it fair?

In some instances the aim of meantifying our streets has failed to achieve. Cucharas street is the laughing stock of the town and the object of ridicule of every tourist. The sidewalks are wider than the streets, and the effect of the whole presents a most beurd appearance.

Let us call a halt on the expenditure of money until such a time as the taxpayer can at least reeive enough Loui his property insurance, the high rate of taxation, etc. As it is these improvements urged by the city government and Good Roads association amount to confiscation; as the property owners in many instances cannot meet the demand. Let the property owners of Austins Bluffs, who would be financially benefited by Platte avenue parking,

stand the expense if they advocate it so strongly. in the matter of street lighting, the poles are altogether too close for beauty of effect. Would it not have been far better to have put up one-half the light poles now in position and then be able to afford to have them lit every night than the double number of poles with two of the five lights in operation, advertising to the world our bankruptcy?

Let us use same business judgment in the adminstration of civic affairs. TAXPAYER.

Colorado Springs, March 2,

SEPARATE SCHOOLS FOR NEGROES. To the Editor of The Gazette:

Please publish the inclosed copy of a letter to the eeretary of the Men's Sunday Forum of Colorado E. L. BLACKSHEAR, Principal Prairie View State Normal and Industrial

Prairie View, Tex., Feb. 25.

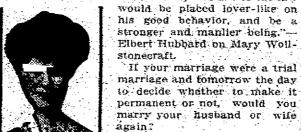
"Mr. E. G. Rollins, Secretary Men's Sunday Forum, Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Dear Sig: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your valued letter of February 9 containing clipping from the Colorado Springs Gazette in which resolutions are published against proposed amendment to state constitution segregating the schools for white and negroes. You also referred to the fact that an article of mine appeared in your local daily paper, the Colorado Springs Gazette, said to have been written by me in favor of separate schools for white and olored children in the state of Colorado. While I have not seen the article referred to, it is true that I did write an article to a gentleman in Colorado in which I gave the arguments in favor of scparate schools for colored people. Of course, I am not acquainted with conditions in Colorado respecting the distribution of the negro population over the state, but it seems to me that the arguments which I used in the article referred to, which I presume is an article written by me, would apply at least in the large vittes where there are sufficient numbers of colored people to constitute a sufficient body out of which separate schools could be created. You are probably acquainted with the fact that even in a number of the cities in the north there are separate schools in successful and satisfactory operation for colored children. This is true in such cities as Indianapolis, Ind., Cincinnati, O., and New York city. And I have never learned that these separate negro schools located in northern cities have had any harmful effect whatever upon the condition and general prospects of the colored people resident therein. I think your fears of the terrible results to ensue from the adoption of separate system for colored children ere in a large measure without foundation; and I believe further that when such system is put in practical operation it will be more satisfactory to the plored people themselves than a system of mixed schools in which colored people as teachers are not permitted to take any part. Your very respectfully,

E. L. BLACKSHEAR. "P. S .- It seem to me that the proposed amend nent which is before your legislature, proposing to segregate colored and white schools might be so arranged as to apply only to those centers of population having an adequate number of colored children sufficient to constitute a working body of school

Trial Marriage

Lamb, under the direction of Prof. Edward. C. be for life it could not be otherwise. And the man holding his mate by the excellence that was in him instead of by the aid of the law



stoneeraft. If your marriage were a trial marriage and fomorrow the day to decide whether to make it permanent or not, would you marry your husband or wife again.

isn't that a thought provek ing question? And here's another quite as

worth thinking about-Would your husband of wife

marty you over again? Of course, because of the third party to every marriage, the little unborn soul that may find its chance of existence through this union, trial marriages are out of the question. But I fancy that it have to cross it just the same when they were practical, there'd be a great deal more you get there. self-control and thought for others and appreciation in our homes and somewhat less discontent

and chafing in our hearts than we now have Only I suppose to make the idea worth anything, the trial part of the marriage could not be over at the end of a year as is usually proposed. To keep the atmosphere right, wod have to make the union like a perpetual trial marriage—say like the lease of a house, taken for 12 months at a time and renewable at the end of each year with the approval of both parties.

I once read on article on this subject in which the author brought out the idea that if this were tried we should have a great muny surprises in finding out how few couples would remarry. Do you know, I have a kind of a notion that we'd

be just as apt to be surprised the other way. When two married folks are looking forward to a. life union with each other, they may see each other's faults and annoying habits in the foreground, but if these same people were brought face to face with the possibility of a separation, don't you think the perspective would change in the twinkling of an eye, and the virtues and attractions that first drew them to each other come back into prominence?

It is an old story that no matter how keen our gratitude when we first receive them, we soon cease to be grateful for the blessings which we are necustomed to and feel sure of. Who knows but that a renewed appreciation of each other, as well as renewed efforts to stand well in each others eyes, might not be the result, if there were any question about renewing the lease at the end of the year.

Yes, I know that some of my reader friends are holding up their hands in horror at my even speaking of this subject. Porgive me, my friends, 1 know it's totally impossible and I haven't the vaguest idea of advocating it. But all the same, I think it would be a thought provoking exercise for some at the beginning.

Especially the second.

COMPARATIVE CRITICISM

It was one of the largest audiences of the season that saw "Two Merry Tramps" at the opera house last night. By comparison with "The Wizard of the improvement of our streets. A petition signed Wiseland" it was a good show, and cost only half

Modern Inventions WIRELESS' TELEGRAPHY

By GEORGE FIRCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Wireless telegraphy consists of leting a current of electricity climb a high mast and then compelling it to jump across to another mast.

Electricity is the greatest little jumper in the world, and electric currents art now making 1,000-mile leaps and not feeling as important about it as the man who jumps 24 feet in the Olympic games.

About 15 years ago. Marconi of Italy succeeded in persuading electricity to make its first feeble jump, and soon afterward trained it to carry and retrieve messages. This invention has proved of vast benefit to the world. and has enabled the tired billionaire to watch the stock market in midocean with relentless care.

Twenty years ago, when a ship wen



"Persuading electricity to make its first feeble jump."

out to sea, it left the world behind it and had to wallow across the ocean without news on af any kind. Nowadays passengers bet on the baseball score in mid-ocean and engage hote! rooms while still 900 miles east of Fire island.

If the ship breaks down, it turns loose its wireless electricity and asks everything within 500 mlles to come over and help out. Wireless telegraphy saved 750 passengers from Titanic last spring, and If there hadbeen more wireless telegraphy mixed with a little higher grade of brains, another 1,000 might still be paying premiums on their life insurance.

Wireless telegraphy is still in its infancy, and in a few years a man will be able to whisper in his own ear via Hong Kong for a few dollars a word If he is an extravagant cuss. Wireless telephones will soon be in general use, and the man who carries a felephone set in his nocket will be able to telephone home to his wife while falling off a 78-story office building, without first calling central. But wireless politics are still in the dinr and uncertain future.

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A YANKEE AND A ROYAL KISS

But, truth to tell, kissing has always had its thorns mingled with its roses. Even a royal prince has been known to be sorry for himself after kissing "not wisely, but too well:" as when the Duke of Clarence (later, our fourth William), while traveling in America, stole a kiss from the pretty wife of the barber who had shaved

he said boasifully, "tell your countrywomen that the son of the King of England has given a Toyal kiss to a Yankee barber's wife." Scarcely had the words left tig lips ever close their relationships, are when the knight of the razor lifted a bound to dittal and unless the coopvigorous foot and kicked him out of the door, with the remark, There, now, go and tell your countrymen that a Yankee barber has given a royal kick to the son of the king of Eng-

RECONCILIATION AT THE ZOO

Washington Star.

"The lion and the lamb will lie down together," quoted the serious man. "Yes." replied the politician, "but have my doubts about the elephant and the bull moose."

THE BRIDGE OF WORRY

From the Chleago Record-Herald. The trouble about crossing the bridge before you come to it is that you will



Capt. Arthur H. Rostron, the heroic ommander of the steamship Carpathia, which he righed through the dangerous rescue of more than eight hundred passengers of the ill-fated Titanic, who for his heroic deed

CAPT. ARTHUR H. ROSTRON

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

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NTHEFARLYDAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

. March 3, 1883.

The gap between the ends of the track on the D. & R. G.'s Utah extension was only 44 miles, and the work of closing it up was progressing rap-

The George S. Knight Dramatic ompany gave a fine performance of Baron Rudolph" at the Opera house,

A golden eagle, measuring seven feet from tip to tip, was shot by a boy named Kinsman, on Cheyenne

The big bell for the High school clock had been placed in position. The

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY March 3, 1893.

The two furniture houses of John Lennox and Daggett & Co. were con solidated under the name of The Lennox Furniture company.

present High school building had just been completed.

The Denver police had arrested a gang of counterfeiters who were supposed to be the same as those who had been operating here a short time pre-

THE HASKIN LETTER

COOPERATIVE MARKETING

IX-COOPERATION IN OTHER FORMS By FREDERIC J. HASKIN,

The list of allivities which are sus, and the expenses of administration are ceptible to cooperative enterprise is negligible. When a fire occurs the loss terprises. Many other forms of coop-tically always is accepted. Some eration have been tried out either in a years the losses are rather heavy, large or a small way, and have given while in other years they are pracgratifying results. One of the new-tically nothing. est departures in that direction is in the use of an electric vacuum cleaner. A half-dozen housewives each felt the need of such a cleaner, but neither of them was able to own one nerself. Therefore, they agreed to pool interests and buy one of the cooperative basis. They bought it, and with it bought a boy's little express wagon. for themselves what the states were Each one of the six women now has not then able to do, and that which the cleaner one day in the week. It is moved from house to house by a boy, and in this way they are able to have years after the Civil war, many farmall the comforts of the ownership of of a very indifferent one.

It has been proposed that cooperation be applied to cooking by city housewives. Knowing that there is but little more trouble and expense attached to cooking for two families instead of one, it has been proposed that a dozen families go together, hire one good cook and the necessary help- have a good road, rather than to do ers, and equip a community kitchen, to the supporting families at cest. Of course, no form of cooperation would be in greater danger of failing than this one. The tastes of families, howsorts of meals to different families, it would be almost sure to fail. And the savings of cooperative cooking would largely pass away if such a policy were pursued.

Advantages of Cooperation.

Some communities in the United States have solved many of the problems of rural life by cooperation. One may travel through the farming regions in many sections of the country and there see cooperative telephone fore, and values have risen more rapcompanies successfully operating big systems, Some of these companies else in that section. The enhancement have thousands of shareholders. They are usually organized on the federal plan; that is, a dosen or more local. The cooperative apartment house companies, each made up of a membership ranging from 10 to sc. eral Fork. Such a house is to be found at hundred, build their lines to some cen- the northwest corner of Sixty-tourth tral place and there join together in street and Central park. It has 64

internal affairs, just as each state in suit the individual tastes of its owner, the Union has control of those of its and from the big entrance court to affairs which do not concern the other; the last detail of the hig summer garup of the members of all the local power of the architect has been done lation to the local companies that the which the occupants desire. states bear to the United States. The Many fraternal organizations and share of the expense of facili person labor imions, inspired by the success who gets a telephone usually ranges of the international Typographical from \$15 to \$25 per telephone in the union in the establishment of the big building and equipping of the line. He Printers home in Colorado Springs are then pays for his telephone, which establishing and planning to establish costs him about \$15. At this outlay similar homes. The Colorado homehe becomes an equal shareholder in for printers was established in the the local and general companies, and early nineties, since which time about his expense thereafter is about 14 for a million dollars has been laised and exchange service and \$2 or \$3 a year expended in building up the institufor maintaining the lines and keep tion. The income now approximates ing his telephone in order: \$\frac{1100,000}{200}\text{ and the cost of keeping Hundreds of these cooperative tele the \$150 inmates is approximately

ing his telephone in order. prone companies are scattered \$60,000 a year. The remainder of the throughout the country and they sive income is devoted to extensions and surprisingly good service in consider- betterments. Each union printer pays ation of its low cost. Sometimes some 15 cents a month for the privilege of of the companies get into a sort of knowing that when he gets too old and civil war among themselves, and many feeble to make his way in the world a local company has been known to there is a place where he can find a protest that an annual switchboard haven to his liking. service fee of \$3 was too high. In most of these companies the rates are unitoi at for business and for residence elephones, the theory-heing that the business telephone renders as much support of the old and disabled soldiers service to the residence telephone as of the regular army in the shape of the residence telephone renders to it. the big Soldiers home at Washington.

Rural insurance Companies at two-thirds of its value, and the army. The home is supported by rev-charges therefor are based upon the cities derived from a small assesssea of floating ice and icebergs to the actual losses sustained. Assessments mentto meet these losses are made whenever they occur. The result is that the degrees in almost every field today. was decorated by President Tatt with farmers set fire insurance at unusually He may see it in the protective asso-the medal awarded him by congress low rates. The officers of the com- clations of retail merchants, where pany are paid only nominal salaries.

by no means exhausted with the men- is appraised by representatives of the tion of cooperative selling and buying insurance company and settlement organizations and manufacturing en- upon the basis of their findings prac-The cooperators always are sure that they are getting insurance at actual cost, which is better than the best non-cooperative company can offer.

Good roads movements were in exîstence many years ago in several parts of the United States, and in some sections the cooperators learned to do the federal government had not yet thought of undertaking. Not many ers, weary of the burdens inflicted good vacuum cleaner at the price upon them by the mud tax banded themselves together into cooperative companies to build turnpikes of their own. They realized that the state finances were not able to bear the strain of such road building, and they preferred to put up a few dollars and to contribute some work with their own hands and teams in an effort to mithing and continue to labor under

Tolls Keep Up Roads.

The result was that local turnpikes were established. The stock was placed at \$25 a share, and soon was suberative kitchen could furnish different the road. The officers were paid nominal salaries, in one case the president being paid \$50 a year, the secretary and treasurer \$75, and the superintendent \$2 a day. Tolls were fixed so that they would keep up the road and yield a small dividend. Since then the tolls have been lowered frequentthe road has grown better with each succeeding year of the 40 of its existence the farmers haul two tons where they were able to haul one beidly along this road than anywhere of values has twice overpaid the cost of construction.

has been tried successfully in New the purchase and maintenance of a apartments, each inhabited by a person or family of prominence. Each Each local company controls its own apartment is a real home, planned to states. The general company is made den on the roof, everything in the companies and if bears the same re- to achieve the simplicity and quiet

Other Methods of Cooperation.

The government itself maintains a kind of cooperative institution for the This great institution was established Cooperative insurance companies for from the funds derived from the sale protection against fire have long been of property captured during the Mexioperated with success in many of the can war, the government deciding that rural sections of the country. They it should be done as a small token of insure the property of the cooperators gratitude to the men of the regular

One may find cooperation of varying

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Petitions Out for Branch Postoffice; Plans for Other Improvements

A branch postoffice in Ivywild, and with it two deliveries of mail daily both in Broadmoor and Ivywild; the purchase of a chemical fire engine and the formation of a volunteer fire company in Broadmoor, are the projects which the Broadmoor Village Improvement society, of which Maj. Charles T. Lowndes is president and J. McK. Ferriday is secretary, is pushing actively. The petitions for the establishment of the branch postoffice in Lyywild are being circulated in Broadmoor and Ivywild, and are being generally signed. They are addressed to the second assistant postmaster general.

At present there is only one delivery of mail a day in each place. This usually leaves the office in Colorado Springs about 9 o'clock in the morn ing and the Broadmoor deliveries are made about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. For this reason, Broadinger residents say that they often do not receive mail which comes in at the Colorado Springs office after 9 o'clock in the morning until the next afternoon. This would be remedled with the branch station in Ivywild and the two deliveries daily. The selection of a site for the new branch station will fall upon the government officials if the petitions are granted, and some store probably will be utilized.

More, Ard Lights.

The improvement society also has signed a contract with the Stratton estate for the installation of 13 arc lamps in Broadmoor, and is considering the purchase of a chemical fire engine. The arc light, which are to be 190-watt lamps, are to be scattered over Broadmoor wherever conditions demand them. Their installation probably will be completed within 30 days at the latest, and the lamps will burn died for sinners and rose again. Dr. from dusk till 1 o'clock in the morning. The improvement society and the death of Jesus was unnatural." For death is the result of sun Jesus had stratton estate officials have been no sin: age, infirmity, disease, acci- Goethe wrote in his story of "Faust:"
working in cooperation in the matter, dent, even the pain of the cross could Lowell, in his "Vision of Sir Launte fire nings scat- not have cuased his death. He lets fal," has the same thought. Maeter-Stratton estate officials have near the matter.

There already are 18 fire plugs scattered ever Broadmoor, and the water us into the secret: "The Son of man pressure is 100 pounds. The residents pressure is 100 pounds. The residents for many." (Matt. 20.28. Again. "The bive asked the city death of Christ was supernatural." Broadmoor people are planning to

on fire calls, but it is not yet known whether this project will go through? The type of chemical engine which the purchase is intended to keep the fires in check until the Colorado Springs department can reach the scene, but it also is believed that it can take care of ordinary fires in that locality This chemical engine is to have two cylinders, capable of being used alternately, one being recharged while the other is in use. It will he kept at some central location in Broadmoor. erhaps at the Cheyenne Mountain ountry club. Mr. Ferriday is get- one, ting price estimates from various member Jesus Christ. points in the west, and Major Lowndes; own self bare our sins in his own who is in the east, also is obtaining body on the tree, when he was "oner figures on the probable cost of the offered to bear the sins of many (and) figures on the probable cost of the died for our sins according to the It will be purchased and installed within the next 30 days. With the purchase of the engine, a volunteer fire company will be formed at Broadmoor.

THE CITY DIRECTORY.

To help make the next issue of the Colorado Springs City Directory the most complete issue ever published. the publishers would consider it a favor if the residents would kindly give all information to the men employed in taking names.

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relay race, in which three teams will try to raise the \$3,000 necessary for this year's current expenses at the Y. M. C. A., is the new way that the association will conduct its campaign, which will start today. As soon in the first has raised its \$1,000, it will tag the second, and so on. The teams are as follows:

Team No. 1.

H. A. Smith, chairman; Harry Jackion, Asa T. Jones, D. Wilson Moore, W. W. Williamson, L. J. Newsome, F. A. Sperry, E. W. Kent, F. A. Bartholomew and L. F. Keeping.

Team No. 2

M. G. Gile, chairman, Dr. W. W. Plora, William Lennox, F. A. Bissell, F. L. Crissoy, C. E. Emery, J. C. St. John, O. E. Collins, F. F. Walff and

J. D. Hillbrand.

Team No. 3. C. P. Dodge, chairman, T. P. Barber, George W. Bierbauer, O. E. Hemenway, Charles Chapman, W. D. Hemming Alva Henderson Curt Goerke, Robert Crosby and Dr. A. C.

BROWN MUCH IMPROVED

The condition of Henry Brown of the advertising department of The Gazette, who sustained a fractured skull in an automobile accident early Saturday morning, was much improved yesterday. He is conscious, and the physicians in attendance expect that he will be out within a week at the

NEARLY 1,000 ATTEND MUSICAL CLUB CONCERT; **DECIDE FATE TOMORROW**

The people of Colorado Springs want continuation of the free Sunday afternoon concerts which have been given for the last three Sundays by the Colorado Springs Musical club orchestra This was proved by the large audience which attended the third concert yesterday afternoon at the Princess theater. Whether or not these concerts were to continue was decided by the audience at yesterday's concert. Almost a thousand people heard the excellent program, and whether the collection taken was sufficient to con tinus the concerts will be decided by a committee meeting tomorrow after-

The audience yesterday was the largest, most enthusiastic and most liberal one that has ever attended. The three concerts have cost the organization more than \$100. In taking Sunday afternoon for these concerts the club has folt it its duty to make them of the highest type. Nothing but the best music has been considered and great care has been taken to make the numbers tuneful as well as enjoyable.

AID TO THE SINNER

In his morning sermon at Emmanuel Presbyterian church, yesterday, Pastor David G. Monfort took for his text

future holds nothing but dread, then these three words are needed—"Remember Jesus Christ." He "came into the world to save sinners," and to "seek and to save the lost." The verse from which the text comes reads thus." Remember Jesus Christ of the seed of David was raised from the dead according to my gospel."

Hope in Savior.

"The lost sinner's hope is in one who how Christ could die: "No man taketh (my life) from me, but I lay it down of myself. have power to lay it down, and I have power (authority) to take it again." (John 10:18). Once take it again." (John 10:18). Once more: "The death of the Lord was reconciling." "You hath he reconciled body of his flesh through (Col. 1:21-22). So the sinner needs to "Remember Jesus Christ" and what he did on that cross of shame when he once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust," (I Peter 3:15). and by that one offering forever set-tled the sin question for all who will believe on him as Savier.

But after believing when memory nful past what shall he do? This.

Text Again Applies.

And as the saved one realizes his failure, and the truth of the experience. When I would do good, evil present with me," then our text ap-"Remember Jesus ("brist plies again: never liveth to make intercession for them." When the sense of unworthiness sweeps over the believer, then he is to "Remember Jesus Christ" and the blessed fact that Ephesians 1:3-6

the biessed lact that Epiesians 113-6 fells: "Blessed, chosen, predestinated, accepted in the beloved."
When Satan brings in the fear of somehow slipping from the keeping power of the Lord, then a believer "Remember Jesus Christ," and he said, "I give unto them etermust that he said. "I give unto them eter nat life; and they shall never perish."

(John 10:28).

When we see the unrest of nations and peace maintained by battleships and standing armies, then we must. "Remember Jesus Christ," and that there will be no peace on earth until the reigns as king at Jerusalem during the coming millennium. As one sees the false teaching put out by those who have "another gospel" to give other than that of the Bible, when the delty of Jesus is denied; the inspiration of the Bible denied, the necessity of atenement and the new birth dewhere Jesus died, is counted an of-fense, what then? This: "Remember Jesus Christ" did not die in vain. He really made atonement for sin. Thou really made atonement for sin. Those who accept him here will praise him in giors: but those who reject him and his precious blood will "Remember Jesus Christ" in percition, with no opportunity to change that condition

or eternity. BAKER MUCH IMPROVED

Henry R. Baker, a pephew of the late John W. Gates, who came to tolorado Springs for his health last fell and whose condition for a time was erious is improving rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are living at 2029 North Cascade avenue, a home presented l hem by Mrs. John W. Gates, who has visited them here several times

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DENVER PASTOR ON "THE BLUE BIRD"

ce last evening, the Rev. Agan Canner of the First Congregational shurch, Denver, gave an eloquent sermon on The Blue Bird. Statting with the saying of Jesus, "If yo know those things, do thear," the speaker showed search for happiness far out in the world, and the finding of it gitter to it home, in the performance of daily recognize as the instruments of type The speaker said in 14"

Mr. Tanner's Address.

atimals talk, is claimed by some to be separated from life. But the story is of a struggle in human life that has gone on since the beginners of man. The struggle to find happiness, it affects humanity of all ages, the personification of the animals is but the poet's license, his effort to find the best tools available for his purpose to show the persistent striving of man to 11 find the truth.

Many beautiful ideas are presented

s but an incident in life is splendidly brought out in the gravevard sens, where the garden of lilies appear, and it is proclaimed. There are no dead! The devotion of the dog to many is it. We are in the world not merely to not the sort of worship we should make a living, but to make a life. The

have considered lifelers.

a mystle. He started as a mystle, but ture happer and better? has now become a humanitarian. He deals with the old human struggle because be sees that may cannot love God, whom he has never seen, unless he loves man, whom he has seen. Too often we are prone to seek to com-mune with the infinite and neglect our simple duties of every day, by which we can find the only road to happiboy hands his at dove to his little crippled neighbor, the bird changes into a "blue bird," a blue bird which remains blue. As the bird flies away, the boy bees that his blue bird be returned to him, should anyone see it. He does not understand why his dove is the blue bird. He does not yet see that the blue bird of happiness is ever

Jim Goodheart Speaks at First Presbyterian tions in matters of cooperation.

sion of Denver, made a strong talk to targe audience at the First Firsh, terian chiirch-last night. His text What Shall the End Be of Those Who Obey Not the Gospel of God?" was taken from F Poter, 4:17. Mr. Goodheart gave a short history of his life, telling how, as a young man, he was successful in business and was well on the road to wealth, when he from all sin," and also that "be-is and it was but a comparatively short able to save them to the uttermost time until he cound himself divested that come unto God by him, seeing he of all of his earthly wealth and in the of all of his earthly wealth and in the 'down-and-out' class. When reached this stage he saw the folly of his ways and repented. Mr. Goodheart kept the undivided attention of his aucience during his discourse, fwenty-two professions of faith were

FRED G. SHAFFER IS VISITOR IN SPRINGS

Fred G. Shaffer, editor of the Frenont County Leader, and well known in Colorado Springs and state news-live, and no one has yet denied that paper circles, arrived here last night. on business, and probably will return to Canon City today. Mr. Shaffer, who formerly was connected with The Gazette, later took charge of the publicity campaign of the state Progressive party during the political campaign last fall. His literature, published broadcast throughout Colorado, was no small factor in the excellent showing made by the Progressives in this state.



Gov. O. B. Colquitt of Texas, whose edition in sending his state militia to the Mexican border with the threat to the Mexican commander across the Rio Grande that he would die if an American in the vicinity was harmed, temporarily intensified the Mexican situa-

Prin, Hill Talks Before Y.M.C.A. on "Consequences"

solved delivered the section at mass meeting for men to the hoots of the Y. M. C. A building vesterday afterneon, taking as his subject - con isinging, and also gave two sele tions The attendance at the meeting was much larger than usual.

happiness, until we have sought other life. Life is precious in true life is precious in true life is.

The property and in the life is precious in true life is worth while. Yet, even knowing the mistakes we have made, it would hardly be worth while to live life over A, man living his fifeagain would probably be a misfu.

Any father wants his son to be bet ter and truer than he has been closugare the story of Joseph with that of that predigal son. Joseph was a tru-

son, where the prodigal son was not.

Two Opposing Forces. There are two great forces working

in the world, and they are both evil and good, positive and negative, con-structive and destructive. Our lives show forth according to their setting. the surroundings and environment of a life are as they should be if they are good—the life fits into them. If the leisure time of a young man is fooled away it is demoralizing, but if properly employed it means much to him both then and later. The com-

show our God: asking no reason, but elements in life are love, energy, courfaithfully and lovingly doing as we are age, hate, good-fellowship and good

faithfully and lovingly doing as we are age, hate, good-fellowship and good II Timothy. 2:8: "Remember Jesus Christ." He said, in part:

Our text tells us a blessed secret in the midst of the problems and questions which we face in this life. When a lost sinner realizes his condition; as the holy spirit and the word of God do their work in showing him his sin; when God's wrath is feared and the future holds nothing but dread, then of life in the things about us that we selves into citizenship.

have considered lifelers.

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The Haskin Letter COOPERATIVE MARKETING IX-COOPERATION IN OTHER FORMS By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Four.) they blacklist the buyer who does not pay his bills; he may see it among railroads, where they perform services for one another free or at cost; he may see it in clubdoom, where club houses are maintained at cost. And the apostles of cooperation such as the members of the Right Relationship league and those of the Society of Equity believe that the day is not distant when the United States. now one of the most backward, will become one of the most advanced na-

Tomorrow: COOPERATIVE M KETING. X-In England.

"CHEW UPON THIS"

Walter Pritchard Eaton in the Ameri can Magazine. A good deal is said from time time about an actor living his part. In the course of some remarks on this subject, Mr. Eaton tells the following: "Once a great actor as Brutus in Julius Caesar' cried to a second great

actor, as Cassius: 'Till then, my noble friend, chew upon this.' and pressed a plug of tobacco into his palm. Sarah Bernhardt, on a wager, once played a tearful and stirring scene in an American theater, reciting instead of the words of the play an impromptu tirade against American

hotels, and the audience-all save ; few who could understand her rapid fire French-were duly carried away It is even recorded that many women wept. Sarah was most assuredly not 'living the life' of her stage character then, yet her acting remained effectshe knows how to act."

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At the Colorado college vesper servithat the thought for ages has been sequences are the congregations duties—the duties that we have at ter of the book of Joh on which to base his adddess. He said, in part

The vehicle of truth does not mat-

ter, the stage, as well as the pulpit, can bring it to us. "The blue Bird." because it is imaginary because its

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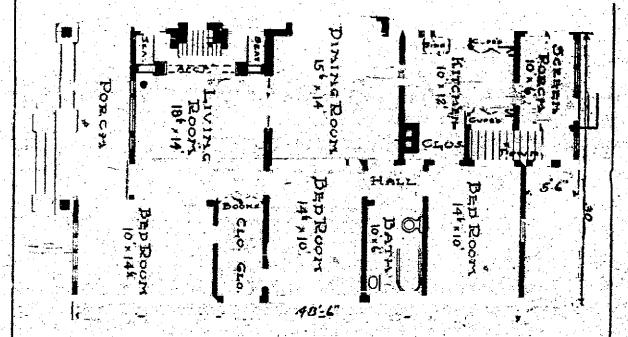
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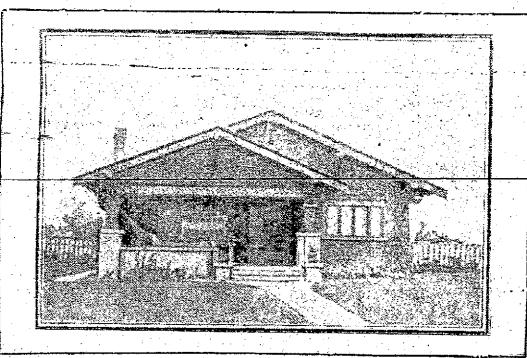
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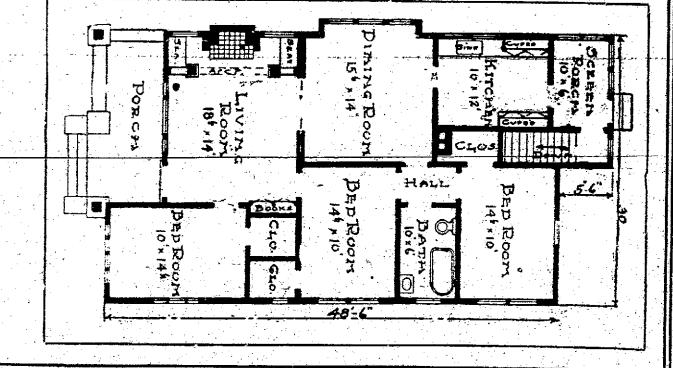
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President

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED. That the annual meeting of the stock THE MIDWEST OIL PANY will be held at the office of the Company, room 515 Exchange National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, a clock p. m., for the purpose of elect-ing members of the Board of Direcporation since the last annual meeting of the stockholders and for the transaction of all business that may law-

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You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The C. K. & N. Mining Company will be held at the office of the Company. Room 211, Mining Exchange Building Colorado Springs, Colorado en Saiurday the 8th day of March, as I'm 1913; at eleven o'clock a. m., for purpose of electing a Beard of Direc-tors of the said Company to serve for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business

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Societies and Clubs

The North End W C T U will meet with Mrs. I M Au'd 1319 North Weber street at a clock this after non The meeting will be in hanor in nuchday of Mrs. L. M. Stevens Prown is Philanthropy Day in il that of Gen Neal Dow edibrated is From the Mrs J. A. McNeill and others will speak Lloyd Shaw will give a reading and Mrs C V Edgar will sing. All interested are invited

At a meeting of the East Side Imheld at Siquality a clock this evening at the Columbia school, City Attornet McKesson will discuss the rejunding of the city water bonds. All are welcome to the meet

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Durango Democrat-Want rairoad robbert testrained Burder News- Are generally op posed to the public utilities bill on ground that it takes too much power

from local erganization What bills, if any are the people most desirous of having

Castle Rux Record Journal-Not particularly insistent upon any Idaho Sprin s Mining Gazette-Good roads and law affecting smelters. Alamosa Independent Journal—The utilities bill with proper amendments (Cripple (reek Times—The Park Teller judicial bill and reasonable

service corporations Tripidad Advertiser-Public expression on any particular bill is decidedly Remarks

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Castie Rock Record Journal-Bills relating to change in school law seem to be looked upon with favor Idaho Springs Mining Gazette-The people have no fight with the railroads except they think rates are too high

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5 W Raymoni Imango Herald— reinemit ves tre responsible to the Thar most of the bils are a detriment people and vill expect them to use not given) All the people believe our 20 I judge out and will not hamper them or try to bear them in their efficies to give good wholesome bills fruite (neck Times The people of Teller county generally favor the measures introduced by car three rep

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> Grand Junction Daily News-Many favor exempting from taxation new projects not yet productive of returns Durango Herald-It is high time that Colorado legislators came to their senses and cut out polítics and pass just sun laws as are necessary the good of the people and not for the bene'il of a lot of cheap politicians Alamost Empire—Conejos county has

a small percentage of the political elements that are ready to burn the con stitution. We need much capital and "ill guarantee its protection with all the power a good county has.

Durango Democrat—Carry out the
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No.
Leave No. 1—Sah Lake City and Pacific Coast, Kansas City and St.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

SANTA FE Corrected to Dec. 8, 1912
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.
COLORADO SPRINGS TO DENVER.
No. Leare
Colorado Springs.
Denver

Arive Colo Spgs. 6:20 am 11:00 am

14 9 00 am
2-12:35 pm
2-12:35 pm
610-3:30 pm
6-7:45 pm
10:20 pm
EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA
606 Kansas City and Chienge,
Connecting with California
10:35 am Past Mail

4 To Pueblo. 10:35 am

12 Kansas City and Chicago. 11 05 am

2 To Pueblo. 2:55 pm

510 Kansas City and Chicago. 6:35 pm

Calif. Lim., connection. 6:35 pm

Kausas City and Chicago. 10:30 pm

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent

Phone Main 163.

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN 119 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 164.
Effective Nov. 11, 1912.
NORTHBOUND.

Effective January 12, 19'3

No. LEAVE COLORADO SPR.NGS.

8-Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago 11.50 am

40-Colorado Flyer for Kansas

City and St Louis ... 1.00 pm

28-Southwestern Express for Kansas City, St Louis and

8-Eastern Express, Omaha, Chicago ... 10.00 pm

7-For Pueblo ... 1.25 pm

No. ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS

8-From Pueblo ... 1.25 pm

No. ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS

8-From Pueblo ... 11.50 xm

21-Western Express from Chicago and Omaha ... 7:15 am

21-Western Express, from St Louis, Kan City, Southeast ... 7:45 am

Colorado Flyer, from Kansas

7-Rocky Mountain Limited, from Chicago and Omaha, Chicago ... 11:40 am

6-From Pueblo ... 1:29 pm

7-For Pueblo ... 1:20 pm

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8-From Pueblo ... 1:20 pm

9-For Pu

ROCK ISLAND LINES

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE.)
City Ticket Office.
121 East Pikes Peak Avs., 'Phone 378.

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective June 15, 1912.
Midland Terminal By.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo Spgs.
WESTBOUND.
Leave Colorado Springs.
Arrive Cripple Creek.
EASTBOUND.
Leave Cripple Creek.
Arrive Colorado Springs.
5:50

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE." Effective June 15, 1912. 3 Daily Leave Colo. Springs. 10:40 sm Arrive Cripple Creek. 1.55 pm Daily Leave Cripple Creek. 2:15 pm Arrive Colorado Springs. 6:05 pm All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE Brings results.

GARAGE—FULL LOT

No. NORTHBOUND. Leave

13—For Denver 4:30 and

5—For Denver 7:20 and

107—For Denver 11:35 and

1—For Denver, from Ft. Worth 12:55 pm

11—For Denver, from Trinidad 6:20 pm

2—For Denver, from Trinidad 6:20 pm

808—For Pueblo